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## Slaughter of Armenians Who Had Gathered at Hospital.

BAKU, Caucasia, Sept. 8.-Street fight ing continued until late last night.

The consulates, banks and governmen buildings are guarded by troops.

Balakhan was burned out after Tartars had plundered it of everything available, and although shot down in masses by the artiflery, the Tartars were not deterred from their work of wreckage and looting

Fierce fighting and great slaughter oc curred at the Balakhan hospital, where a thousand Armenians and workmen gathered. Gen. Shuinkin sent a detachment of artillery with three guns to the scene summoned the crowd to surrender. The latter replied with volleys of stones and some shots which killed one of the gunthereupon opened fire.

The first discharge of three guns miscarried, but the second discharge sent the street, where it was burned the shells crashing into the hospital. where they exploded killing an immense

tempted to recapture the abandoned guns but were driven back by the suffocating

### NEBRASKA WOMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT

DENVER, Sept 8-Mrs Abble A. Neb , was elected president of the Woman's Relief Corps There were originally five candidates and the balloting continued for three nours The correst finally narrowed down to such as burning government proper-districts, where the hirs Adams and Mrs. Carrie E. Sigrkin hies and Christian churches and de-have been withdrawn of St. Louis

# SALARIES WERLVERY

## New York Life Insurance Governor Pardee Makes Stanley Dollar Has Several New Yorker Was Found Officers Were Well Paid.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- The salaries paid to the officers of the New York Life Insurance Company were the subject of the opening inquiries when the investigation was resumed today Edmund .Randolph, treasurer of the New York Life testified that the salary of President John A. McCall of that company had been increased from \$40,000 in 1892 to \$50.000 in 1893 \$75,-000 in 1896 and \$100,000 in 1900

The salary of George W. Ferkins vice-president of that company, Mr. Randolph testified, was increased from \$20,000 in 1893 to \$25,000 in 1897, \$30,-000 in 1900, \$75,000 in 1891, and then reduced to \$25,000 in 1902

The reduction in salary was due to Mr. Perkins going into partnership with J. P. Morgan Mr. Randolph's statement of the salaries of the other officials showed a steady increase, John Chaflin a director and member of the finance committee of the New York Life was the next witness Mr. Chaffin described the companys

method of making investments through the finance committee

### STATE CONVENTION COMPLETES LABORS

MUSKEGEE, I T., Sept. 8-The anmual convention of the proposed State of Sequent completed its work at noon teday and adjourned. The constitution as a whole was adopted by a unanimous vote after several amendments. BERLIN, Sept. 8 —Lieut. Gen. Von Boguslawski, well known as a military writer since his retirement in 1870 and an

ENGINEERS MEET.

# MOB RULE IS AT ENDEMPEROR IN TOKIO

### Catholic and Methodist Churches Were Attacked by the Rioters -Troops Will Shoot.

reported anywhere during the night.

TOKIO, Sept. 8 (delayed in transnight and early this (Thursday) mothand the priests' residence at Honjo,

Four small houses at Hongo were The Protestant church at riotous acis.

The members of the Honjo church and the commander of the detachment anticipating an attack, removed their own fences and raised a white flag. The mob then contented itself with destroying a few chairs and tubles. The ridges. Should the preceding measures ners. The commander of the troops mob attacked the Methodist church on Okachimachl street, wrecked its walls to the actual use of arms as a last Greetings: The joyful tidings respect

were burned

SUPPRESS DISORDER.

TOKIO, Sept. 7, 5 p. m. (delayed in transmission).-General Sakumo, commander in chief of the garrison at Tokio, has issued the following in

rdinance to suppress disorder in Tokio and in its vicinity, and to maintain peace and order in the same locality.

"Judging by recent occurrences of late, numerous people have assembled in several places under conditions which have led to digorder for several

"During this period riotous acts

a Speech in Behalf of

the State.

SACRAMENTO, Cal, Sept. 8.-A hand-ome silk flag and a tall flag-pole

were presented to the Sutier's Fort trus-

tees at Sutter's Fort this morning.

will airive tonight.

DECLARED JUSTICE

MILITARY WRITER DEAD.

OF PEACE ERRED

TOKIO, Sept. 8 -The city is quiet stroying street cars, have occurred. this morning. No serious disorder was These acts have been deemed the outcome of temporary excitement, perpe trated without calm consideration, but every measure will now be taken to stop their recurrence.

"I have therefore given the follow Wednesday ing instructions to the force under my that every person be cautioned to this effect and that they be advised to prudently warn and guide their departvent a recurrence or the extension of

RESORT TO ARMS.

ire to be warned to desist from assembling on the streets, lest they incur

'In ordering the dispersal of cro give warning by firing blank cartprove ineffectual, they will then resort ident of the United States of America

transmission) .- The leaders of all political parties, and leading members of day at the residence of the Speaker, and informally agreed to urge the Cabinet to call a special session of the Diet as speedily as possible.

When it was called it was agreed to represent to the members that under existing conditions the people were on the verge of anarchy, the result of the the people, and to urge the adoption of measures to restore order by peaceful methods.

An extraordinary session of this character will, it is believed, tend to of China, being mindful of the friend-

# VESSEL SHAPE

## Holes in Her Bottom.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.-The

behalf of the grand parlor, presented to the tort a bionze tablet bearing the foilowing inscription:

Divers report that several holes are in her bottom and that the vessel is street. The police believe that murble in 1338 by General John I. Sutter; restored through the efforts or the Native Sons of the Golden West, with the assistance of the people of Calinonia.

Governor George C. Pardce responded fitting in the heart of the State probably be a total loss,

The city is rapidly fitting up with Native Sons from all sections of the State to participate in the Admission day evernonies tomorrow. Many special trains will arrive tonight.

The police believe that murble are was attempted. Thompson when some was attempted. Thompson when found was wearing his eye glasses one of which was briken and had cut his continually under water. She will probably be a total loss.

Finger marks were found on Thompson's neck, the larynx was fractured and there was evidence that blood burst from both ears.

## **GO TO CELEBRATE ADMISSION DAY**

SAN JOSE, Sept. 8—A special train leaves this city at 3:30 this afternoon for Sacramento bearing the local delegation The habeas corpus proceedings brought on behalf of William Silva of San Leandra in an effort to get him out of the County Juli where he is now serving a sixty days sentence for dunkenness, were continued this morning by Judge Wastt until next Monday, it is charged by Mi. I. Rawson, his attorney, that he was integularly sentenced by Justice of the Peance Black and that he had never pleased guilty to the charge and was centenced without due process of law.

Three statements are denied by Justice Black.

# SECRETARY ROOT

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Baron Komura conferred with Secretary of State Root WASHINGTON. Sept. 8—The board of officer whose opinions were often quoted consulting engineers of the Panama Canal by the Associated Press during the for an hour and a half today in the met today. The discussion related to the Russo-Japanese war, is dead, aged 71 Baron's apartments at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

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# GLAD OF

#### China Sends Ruler of Friendly Message to the President.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 8 .- The ments to obey this order and so pre- sia and Japan, and to "promote the welfare of markind." In his congratulations the Emperor is joined by the Empress Dowager, who extends to Those not engaged in unlawful acts President Roosevelt her "hearty felicitations" on "his grand achievement."

The Emperor's message was received Pekin. As is usual with Chinese in and stopping roots, the troops will be such communications, it is undated case words are ineffectual they will greeting. The following is the text of the document:

"The Emperor of China to the Pres ing the satisfactory issue of the peace TOKIO, Sept. 7, 5 p. m. (delayed in sia having been received by all friendly tion, we congratulate you, Mr. Presforts to bring the relations of the suit for the recovery of the money amination on the part of officers of neighboring powers concerned into paid. harmony, and to promote the welfare of mankind. With the cessation of hostilities and the establishment of a ing conditions in Schuylkill Arsenal manufacturers such report shall be gbod understanding, we earnestly hope complete tranquility and lasting welfare, to the benefit of the whole world.

"Her Majesty, the Empress Dowager ly relations that have always subsist The municipality is now using fire- ed between China and the United mon and police on duty in the affected States, desires to join us in offering districts, where the military patrols you hearty felicitations for your grand

# EDITOR

## Dying in His Room.

NEW YORK, September 8 .- Jacob Merchants' Exchange has received ad- H. Thompson, ex-editor of the New vices from Yokohama to the effect York Times was today found uncon-The flag was the git of the Native Daughters of California Parior and the pole was furnished by the Native Son; of Saciamento. James L. Gallagher, grand president of the N.S. G. W., in behalf of the grand parior, presented to Divers report that several holes are street. The police believe that mur-Divers report that several holes are street. The police believe that mur- the Government, and falling to do so furnish him with information concern-

blood burst from both ears.

Bills amounting to \$10 were found in his pocket and the hotel servants said they had found no weapons in his room, which might account for the fractured skull or other wounds. Thompson is about 60 years of age.

## MURDERER HANGED AT CARSON CITY

Desert, was hanged at the State penilentiary in this city today.

ELECTED COMMANDER

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 8 .- Corporal

# GOVERNMENT AFTER THE GRAFTERS

## Orders the Prosecution of Contractor and Inspector on Charges i of Fraud.

criminal prosecution of Morris Busch, covered furnished by Edwin H. Tagcontractor, and Robert Charlton, in gart, contractor, under his contract of pector, was ordered today by Acting October 8, 1902, he shall be required to Secretary of War Oliver. This action replace said inferior goods, Failure on s contained in a direction to Judge his part to do so to be followed by cly-Advocate General Davis to prepare the il sult for the recovery of money pald necessary papers for this prosecution and submit them to the Department of at all depots where supplies are fur-Justice. Busch holds a contract with nished under contract, shall be rearmy to furnish fur caps and gaunt- samples furnished to the quartermaslets to be delivered at the Schuylkilliter and all such depots and the Arsenal, Philadelphia

ORDER FOR PROSECUTION.

The order for prosecution is taken on the strength of a report recently nade by Major F. S. Strong of the ar tillery corps, acting inspector general in which it is shown that a conspiraarticles are furnished the Government REPORT ON SUPPLIES.

The report of Major Strong regardhas led to the suggestion to the in-Philadelphia, Jeffersonville, Ind., San Francisco, Seattle and other

sions on the report of Major Strong: "War Department, Washington,

Sept. 7, 1905. The report of Major F. S. Strong Artillery Corps, Acting Inspector General, upon the alleged irregularities in the filling of the contracts at the Schuylkill Arsenal, Philadelphia, is hereby approved.

TO BE DISCHARGED.

charged for incompetency in permit- Arsenal. ting the receipt of articles inferior to the contract standard.

United States Government.

cles heretofore delivered on the con- ferior goods made by Busch. tract awarded Morris Busch or others and a demand made to replace all samples.

CIVIL SUIT.

for damages.

THE ARMENIANS LEAD THEM AND THEY ARE JEALOUS.

"In the future the commanding office: the quartermaster's department of the quired to select personally the monthly Schuylkill Arsenal in particular commisioned officers shall personally and collectively supervise the inspection of all articles tendered under contrac chief inspector as an expert. NEGLECT OF DUTY. "Hereafter all irregularities of any Charlton, Secretary Oliver directs that the officer in charge of said depote

"In case any inferior articles are dis-

charges against such officer for neglect He also stipulates that if any inferior and the advertisement of bids for conby its contractor Edwin H. Taggart, each bidder shall be furnished the name and place of business of the he shall be required to replace the in-imanufacturer or manufacturers who ferior goods under penalty of a civil furnish the goods. If upon careful exthe quartermaster's department they shall report adversely as to the facilities and general standing of said

"All bidders who may have failed to fill contract with the Government shall not be considered, and a careful consideration shall be made, with a view to securing the legitimate value of articles of standard quality and any abnormally low bids must be carefully following statement giving his conclu-scrutinized, with a view to excluding incompetent and unsatisfactory contractors from furnishing government supplies.

(Signed)

"ROBERT SHAW OLIVER. "Acting Secretary of War."\_ HE IS COUNCILMAN. PHILADELPHIA, September 8 .-

Morris Busch, the contractor against "It is ordered that Inspector Robert by the War Department is a common Charlton and Examiner F. T. Quinlan, councilman of this city. Charlton, houses, be directed to show cause in writing who is also recommended for prosecuwhy they should not be at once dis-ition is an employe of the Schuylkii

eral's Department, came here from buried in the ruins. "The Judge Advocate General will Washington early in August for the prepare the necessary papers to sub- purpose of making an investigation at arni have been destroyed. mit to the Department of Justice for the Schuylkill Arsenal of certain conthe purpose of inaugurating criminal tracts. The investigation lasted a Pizzo, Monteleone di Calabria and proceedings against Morris Busch week It was testified by Frederick Martirano, which have been almos contractor and Robert Charlton, in- Kamholz, a partner of Busch, that destroyed by the earthquake. There spector, for conspiracy to defraud the Chas. T. Gladding, formerly chief in- are numerous victims. It was hope diately made by an expert of all arti- fur inspectors had agreed to pass in- ly affected, CHARGES OF BRIBERY.

by Kamholz. Charles A. Bowman, for- ruins. There are other victims. mer secretary to the late Congressman Morris Busch shall be compelled to Burke, of this city, testified that while the disaster to help in the work of sale complete in a satisfactory manner all he was secretary to the Congressman, vage. contracts which he may now hold with Busch offered him \$500 to get Burke to shall constitute grounds for civil sult ing bids. Busch denied all the charges.

thorities have had much difficulty in

ation, and being aware of their danger armed themselves. The Baku massacres showed, however, how well they could defend themselves. This was evidenced again during the last seven days by the large number of Tartars killed in the rioting.

The Tartars, however, seem bent on exterminating the Armenians by killing them and destroying their viilages, homes and churches. The Armenians have the upper hand in commerce and in industry. This superior-ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 8.—The ity galls the Tartars and increases CARSON, Nev., Sept. 8.—John Hancock, the murderer of Dr. Engelbrit and
a man named Edmondson, on the Nevada
ders at Baku is the hatred for the Ardicted almost to a day three months James Tanner was elected Commander and exploiters of the Hohammedan Russia. The need of crude and refined

## Hundreds of People Are Killed in Great Earthquake.

quake in Calabria indicate an enormous disaster. The known dead up to the

In addition many persons were injured Entire villages have been devastated. HUNDRED KILLED

MONTELEONE DI CALABRIA, Italy concerning the damage caused in this district by the earthquake show Stefaconi houses have been entirely de stroyed and it is estimated that a humrersons lost their lives. The Zamaro is destroyed entirely. At Mileta

victims. Almost all the houses in this place which have not collapsed threater

CATANZARO, Province of Calabria

teleon di Calabria and Martirano we badly damaged. At Monteleone di Ca labria seven persons were killed out right, and many were injured by th collanse of the prison. The Pizzo district is said to be almost destroyed Locally the shock lasted eighteen seconds. The walls of the hospital her collapsed and some of the patients whom criminal prosecution is ordered were injured. The inhabitants of this city fied panic-stricken from their

All the houses at Stefaconi have been wrecked by the earthquake. It Major Strong of the Inspector Gen- is feared that a hundred people are

The villages of Pisscopic

spector at the arsenal and Robert that the district of Nicastro had "A careful inspection shall be imme- | Chariton, head of the present force of caped, but that also has been serious.

At Martirano all the buildings have collapsed, including the barracks Charges that money had passed her the gendarmes. Six wounded me such as may be inferior to the contract tween Busch and Charlton was made have thus far been taken from the

Troops have arrived at the scene

ROME, Sept. 8.-Light earthquain shocks are reported to have occurre at Castellamare, Naples and Fice

# restraining the Tariars from cruel and bloody reprisals. The Armenians understand the situ-

DELIVERY WAGONS ARE STONES BY THE STRIKING TEAMSTERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Under guard policemen and occasionally showered we sticks and stones, the United States and delivery wagons whose operations in No. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 8.—The ity galls the Tartars and increases first and principal cause for the disorders at Baku is the hatred for the Armenians. This feeling is of long standing and is never absent. The Armenians have been detested as parasites and exploiters of the Hohammedan and other populations in the Caucasus, and for several years the Russian auticon and every household.

ity galls the Tartars and increases the Interest and increases their hatred. This outbreak was predicted up by the Strike of the 300 drivers, carned the strike of the 300 drivers

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# JAPANESE BLAMMG GABINET

## Demand Resignations of Prominent Officials.

TOKIO, Sept. 8, 7:30 a. m.—The "Asahia," newspaper printed here this morning asserts that the obstinary of the government is responsible for the attacks on Christan churches. It says

"Had the government lent an ear to the popular voice and refrained from enraging the people by its obduracy Tokio would have been spared the

Tokio would have been spared the pain and humiliation of the mob rising and the resulting destruction of property. Foreign susceptibility has thus been touched. We greatly regret the occurrence."

The "Asahi" blames the Home Minister and Chief of Police, who, it declares, should not remain in office.

The Jiji resents the humiliation caused by the declaration of martial law and demands the resignation of the Cablnet.

their daughters was instanced this mornbg, when the final account of the estate of the late E. B. Jerome, former deputy collector of the port in San Francisco, was presented to Judge Ogden in the probate department by Attorney George E. De Golia. The account showed that the estate of the deceased brother, which had gone shipwisck on shouls during probation, had been gathered together and that Miss Ethei Jerome has received the money that was left her by her father.

The accounting shows that the estat consisted of moneys exgregating \$4,150 fi consisted of moneys aggregating \$4,130.61 and was made up principally of a life insurance policy amounting to \$3,626.77. This money was almost dissipated in the handling of the estate and it was then that the order of Elks stepped in and, appointing a committee consisting or John A. Britton and Autorneys George W. Reed and Geo. E. De Colin, instructed it to look out for the interests of the young gri who was in a lair way to lose her entire estate.

The late E. B. Jetome was a popular member of the well known organization.

The late F. P. Jetome was a popular member of the well known organization and, which he died poor in tortune, lett a host of warm friends. He lett toree children, two boys and one unit, and letving his benedition and well wishes tor his sons, left his money to his daughter, then seventeen verys of er. She was appointed executive of his will, and in her inexperience the money was loaded out to irresponsible persons without so arrived the recording his functive that the Elist heard of the strains of the joing woman and the committee was appointed. John A. Britton was made the custolian of the funds and George Reed and De Gold understanding between the boxers. The former champion would promptly deformer champion would promptly de-

# INTERESTING PLAY

"York State Folks" at the Mardon-ough Theater and a large house greeted the company. It looks both from have not hesitated to resort to every The fight promoters this morning Dat lazy germ is prowdin' 'roun'. es will be seen at each performance, office. This play is without a doubt one of the The wrangling of the managers of moon, This play is without a doubt one of the best, if not the oest pastoral play yet presented. It is as siett a success as "The Old Homestead." "David Harum" and "Way Down Inst," as well as many others one much name. The piece is a work of dramatic art in every sense of the word, and in its fifth season which alone is enough to act as a gurrantic to the public. It will play tomight and tomorrow night and matinee.

May Irwin will appear at the Mac-Thursday next,

### PEACE FOLLOWS A NEIGHBORHOOD WAR

The neighborhood And in which W M

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 8 .- The Bank Commissioners have issued a liense to the Livermore Savings Bank, authorizing it to do a banking business as a strongs bank in Livermore, with an authorized capitul of \$25,000, of which \$15,400 has been paid into the bank. The following are the officers of the bank: President, A. J. Trent: vice-president, Brainard C. Brown; segretary and cashler, F. Mathiesen; directors, I. W. Hellman Jr., W. B. Claude Pergerson, a frisky colored man charge of the Probation Officer, which is reported to have tortured a British fere Police Judge Samuels today. A Jap and his wife who conduct a shooting gallout the Shanghal-Nankin Railway, though informed that the man was a Kish took the rifle from their place of husiness. Kish swore that a boy gave him the gun to hold while the boy went like to a store.

\*\*STOLE BROTHER'S HAT\*\*

Claude Pergerson, a frisky colored man charge of the Probation Officer, ness as a savings bank in Livermore,

### OUR GALLERY OF IMMORTALS



IV-JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, WHO WILL PROBABLY GET THE RE-PUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR MAYOR OF SAN FRANCISCO

# "I'LL GIVE THEM A SQUARE DEAL," SAYS JEFF

# Retired Champion Declares He Will Retired Champion Declares He Will Be in Ring at Colma Tomorrow. The Rexer machine gun, which has been accepted by Danmark and Japan, is really a shoulder arm, and resembles a large rifle of the ordinary type. Its weight is about seventeen and one-half pounds, and while this is considerable in comparison with that of the common rifle, it is a vast decrease from the sixty pounds of the other machine guns. The operation of the weapon is very simple. The gunner lies flat on the ground with the stock pressed against his right shoulder. Two legs, forming a support, are attached near the muzzle end of the outer casing and the special joints with which the stock pressed against his right shoulder. Two legs, forming a support, are attached near the muzzle end of the outer casing and the special joints with which these are provided permit, the way against the retired champion, Jeffries on the generous limits When not in use the supports are folded back against the bar-

AT MACOUNTIES growing, that once more the public of san Francisco and of California in

"I believe the public wants me," said general has been "taken in" by the Jeffries, "and I will be in the ring to-Dast night was the opening night of pagalistic promoters, who, in order to morrow. Both men will get a square

the advance sale and the way the first device to delade the public and to cre-announced that Jeffrles would referee nighters were pleased that good hous- ate an interest in favor of the bex and that both Britt and Nelson would He's baskin' in de sunshine be in the ring at 1:30 tomorrow after-

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INMATES OF TENEMENT HOUSE ARE BURNED TO DEATH.

magistrate of Quinsan, near Shanghai last Sunday night with a small target

BRITISH SUBJECT

has been arrested and imprisoned. He title in his possession, was examined be-

residing at We.t Oakland, took such a liking to a Panana hat belonging to his brother, A. Pergerson, that he couldn't resist putting the tile on and wearing it. He gets into my feet. Dat's why Brother Pergerson declined to condone the act and caused Claude's arrest on a charge of petty larceny. Policemen Wood and Aherr took him into custody late last night in Wost Oukland. He is now in the City Prison awaiting trial and the Panama hat is held as evidence of his placed that

#### STEAMER ON ROCKS

Sept 8.—Three bodies from Marshfield, Ore., states that ti steamer F. A. Kilburn, which left her latina tenement at 303 East Seventy Wednesday for San Francisco are coast ports, struck on a rock at the carly coday. The dead are:

We am Colletto, 8 years old.
The parties Involved are neighbors of French extraction. The women folk began the quarrel which was later entered into by the men of several personal encounters. Now they have decided to tall it all off and the Arbor Villa district has resumed its usually peaceful aspect.

LIVERMORE BANK.

SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 8 .- A tele-Wednesday for San Francisco and

SAY HE STOLE GUN.

Albert Kish of Fruitvale, who was SHANGHAI, Sept. 8 .- The Chinese Liken into custody on Washington street

Claude Pergerson, a frisky colored man charge of the Probation Officer,

# SEEKS

## Seventeen-Year-Old Girl Asks for Legal Separation.

But seventeen years of age, Ethel Geisenhofer filed a complaint in a divorce action this morning, charging Otto Geis-nehofer, a street car conductor, with having falled to provide for her and left her in destitute circumstances. She alleges that they were married in May of last year and that within a few months after their marriage her husband began a course of cruel treatment of her in which he cursed and swore at her and finally left her. Before her marriage she was Ethel Blenkenship and she asks to be cllowed to resume this name and oe given an allowance sufficient for her

Charging his wife with desertion Nathaniel F. Neeley has begun divorce proceedings against Martha E. Neeley proceedings against Martha E. Necley whom he married in Sonoma county in 1895. He states that they have been living in Borkeley but that last April she left him and has refused to return.

Charles H. Mather has brought divorce proceedings against Elizabeth I. Mather who he charges with crueity. They have several children and he accuses her of having left him and gone of conducting a lodging house at 894 Suxeenth street where she has received the attentions of one A. M. Jucanom. Her conduct is such that it has worked him greatly and caused him such incited anguish

### FIRE DESTROYS' PLANT

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 8 .- The Amercan Zinc & Chemical Company's plant, comprising three large buildings located at Utah Junction, north of Denver, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at

AUTOMOBILE MACHINE GUN. Weapon That Possesses Many Advantages Over Arms of a Similar Type.

then seventeen very of ag. She was appointed accounting the committee with a properties of the strains of the committee with a properties and George Red and De Golda gave their adjace and Services from They securified and committee with a propertied and committee and their securities and the accounting field dotay shows that is sen, late last night that the EMS.

The arrival of Jeffries on the ground late last night has proved been reflected to the box office. Many of Jeffries friends believed that when he reached San Francisco and learned of the unreasonable criticism of Manager of Melanda and George Red and De Golda understanding between the boxers. The ground and their services well and their young ward but seeded very nearly every cent of the moans that their young ward but seeded very nearly every cent of the moans that their young ward but seeded very nearly every cont of the moans that their young ward but seeded very nearly every cont of the moans that their young ward but seeded very nearly every cont of the moans that their young ward but seeded very nearly every cont of the moans that their young ward but seeded very nearly every cont of the moans that their young ward but seeded very nearly every cont of the moans that their young ward but seeded very nearly every cont of the moans that their young ward but seeded very nearly every cont of the moans that their young ward but seeded very nearly every cont of the moans that their young ward but seeded very nearly every cont of the moans that their young ward but seeded very nearly every cont of the moans that their young ward but seeded very nearly every cont of the moans that their poung ward but seeded very nearly every cont of the moans that their poung ward but seeded very nearly every cont of the moans that their poung ward but seeded very nearly every cont of the moans that their poung ward but seeded very nearly every cont of the moans that the purpoperty ordered distrib side bet of \$10,000, and that the boxever, impressed upon him the desire
tors have a secret agreement to split
the purse, winner to take sixty and
loser forty per cent, did not come as
a surprise to the general public, but
has served to stem the enthusiasm to
some extent.

There is a sentiment, small but
growing, that once more the public of
San Francisco and of California in

The position of the operator—flat on the
ground—affords the greatest protection
with minimum "cover," and this, together
with the leasility of an elemy to distinguarantee of fairness to both men and
down.

He then gave out the statement that
the would stick by his word and act as
growing, that once more the public of
San Francisco and of California in

"I believe the public wants me," said

#### A MYSTERIOUS MICROBE.

I meets him everywhere: When de day is bright an' fair; He's swimmin' in de rain drop When de sky is overcast An' dar ain' no use o' running' 'Cause he travels mighty fas'.

I's walkin' sort o' slow; He makes my han's too weak to hold De handle of a hoe;

But he goes clean out o' business An' he loses his control When by fingers staht a-reachin' For to grab a fishin' pole.

used to be discouraged Bout de way dat I was took: I's mighty glad dem white folks Foun' dat critter in a book; When I doesn' feel like workin' Nor like movin' 'roun' too quick knows dat germ done got me

An' it ain' no use to kick. -Washington Star.

#### RIGMAROLE.

The Word Evidently Comes Down to Us From "Ragman Rolis."
The word rigmarole is applied nowadays, with the contemptuous emphasis of slang, to describe a long, uninteligible statement. At one time it must have been a word of some weight, for Byron in "Don Juan" speaks thus of it: "His speech was a fine sample on the whole, of thetoric, which the learned call 'rigmarole."

of rhetoric, which the learned call 'rigmarole.'

It was certainly associated with what
were known in law as "ragman rolls."
lengthy deeds with seals attached,
so whose lack of incility probably gave rise
to the word's modern meaning. Even
appal bulls were so described during the
inidide ages, while the ragman roll by
which Edward L. bound the Scottish
nobles is of historical celebrity. This
was a cumbersome and complicated
deed, consisting of thirty-five pleces of
purchament sewn together.

There was a very old game called ragman roll. in which the players pulfed
from a roll of parchment papers attached
to seals hung outside, on which various
characters were inscribed.

The primary derivation of "rafman"
is very doubtful. In "Piers Plowman" it
is very doubtful. In "Piers Plowman"
it is applied to the evil one, and in Icelandic it means one who is cowardly or

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JAPAN WAS SEVENTH IN NAVAL STRENGTH,

the smallest of the seven leading Laxative Bromo Quinine the world wide navies of the world. The fleet of Russia, at that time, was inferior only to E w. Grove 25c. navies of the world. The fleet of Rus-

During 1903 Russia spent on her fleet over \$55,000,000, while Japan, for the whole of her navy, expended only about \$11,000,000. Consequently, Russia laid out in naval equipment near-ly five times as much as Japan, whose ly five times as much as Japan, whose nava, fighting strength, at the beginning of hostilities, was only half that of Italy. Alexieff said, "The fleet of the island kingdom is only an exotic, which we will cripple at the onset." In the auxiety to impress Asia with her might. Russia sent ponderouslooking men-of-wer to the Far East with too few mechanical ratings, and with seamen who, in a confession made to me by a Russian officer, were only "agricultural laborers," not only unused to see life, but also unversed in even the simplest mechanical knowledge. It was in this condition that Japan found its enemy when it opened its attack.—Success.

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### After a Lively Session the Grand Army Delegates Elect Their Commander.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 8 -Intense inofficers of the Grand Army of the Repus-Keen rivalry had developed beoffices and active canvassing for votes had been going on all week.

NO OUTSIDERS.

The Grand Army of the Republic election was held in the Broadway Theater. All delegates and alternates and veterans who had the countersign were admitted, but no outsiders were allowed in the theater during the election. Representation is based on membership of the departments. Each department is allowed one delegate for every 750 veterans enrolled in each post in the State or a department. A vote is also allowed every past department commander of every Representation is given in the voting to all past national officers Speeches of nomination for all candidates were limited to five minutes

For the office of Commander-in-Chief there has been a spirited contest, the leading candidates being Corporal James Tanner of New York, Gen. Root, B. Brown of Ohio, Judge C. G. Burton of Missouri, Gen. C. M. Burrows of New Jersey, and Gen. Chas. Stone of Califor-

MEETING PLACE.

WILL QUESTION QUALIFICATIONS

OF JURORS WHO INDICTED

HIM.

The arraignment of Otto L Hasse on indictments brought against him by the

Grand Jury came up before Judge Ells-worth this motting and was continued until next Frida, in order to give Attor-

considered at one time

ment today was the choice of meeting terest was manifested in the election of place for next year. It had been practically settled in advance that the nalic, and its woman's auxiliary, which tional encampment in 1908 would be held were set for today in the various conven- in Minneapolis. The only other city that in Minneapolis The only other city that asked for the encampment in the conventween the candidates for some of the tion today was Dallas, Tex. On a viva voce vote the delegates seemed to be about equally divided. A roll call was then ordered and Minneapolis was chosen The encampment gave a vote of thanks to Mr. Ewton, who presented the name of Dallas, and the Texas organizations which extended the invitations to meet in Dallas, and Commander-in-Chief King personally asked Mr. Ewton to go to Minneapolis next year and repeat the invitation, promising to use his influence to secure the national encampment in 1907 for Dallas.

#### THE VOTE.

Corporal James Tanner was elected Commander-in-Chlef of the Grand Army of the Republic, by the national encampment today. The vote was as follows. James Tanner, 447; Robt. B. Brown, 287: Chas. G. Burton, 42; Geo. Stone, 15. A great demonstration followed the announcement of Corporal Tanner's selec-

Colonel Geo. W. Cook of Denver was unanimously elected vice-commander-in-

Stlas H. Towler of Minneapolis was The first business before the encamp- elected junior vice-commander-in-chief.

become bankrupt. The judge then calls all the lawyers together, likewise all the men to whom the whiteman owes money, and he says: 'This man is insolvent but he wishes to give you all he has got, so he has asked me to divide this 100 rupees among you all' The judge thereupon gives the lawyers 90 rupees, and the remaining 10 rupees to the other men. Then the insolvent goes home to England."

Japanese students and schoolboys twenty years ago had no appreciation of athletics. They took too serious a view of their duties to waste on games the time that might be devoted to studies, and they had to be driven by their early English professors and teachers into the playgrounds as though to a disagreeable task. Now they take a keen interest in rowing, lawn tennis, and baseball, though cricket, with its long periods of enforced activity, does not appeal to them.

#### SAILING SHIPS OF YORE.

noys Lin Church and John J. Burke an opportunity to domin to the indictments so that their objection may all be considered at one time.
There are five indictments altogether and it is proposed to question the validity of the indictments and also of the randity of the maletinents and also of the Grand July that found them. As soon as the questions of the demurrer are seciled a time will be set when the Grand July will be summoned to go into court and cach member he questioned as to bis qualifications to serve as a grand fluor.

ODDITIES. ship of men famous in their time had obtained from their wooden, copper-sheeted

SAILING SHIPS OF YORE.

The sailing ship, when I knew her in the days of her perfection, was a sensible creature. When I say her days of perfection, I mean perfection of build, gear, seaworthy qualities and ease of handling, not the perfection of speed. That quality reached its highest excellence of the discovery of hollow lines and departed with the change of building material. None of the iron ships of yesterday over attained the marvels of speed which the seamanship of men famous in their time had ob-

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REPUBLICANS ACROSS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.-The indications are that John C. Kirkpatrick, manager of the Palace Hotel will be ominated by the Republican city concention to make the run for Mayor.

A caucus of delegations will be held at Pioneer Hall next Tuesday night when the situation will be discussed.

## WANTS A PARDON

Chief of Police Hodgkins has received a letter from Walter T. Baldwin, servng a 15-year sentence at San Quontin Prison for robbery perpetrated three years ago in this city, in which Baldwin notifies Chief Hodgkins that he contemplates asking Governor Pardee for clemency. He would be placed

Baldwin, who was a soldier in the Philippines, took up with James Mc-Coy after his discharge from the army McCoy was also associated with Belie Hogan, a woman of the helf-world-They and other loose characters had They and other loose characters much headquarters on an ark moored in the Estuary. From this point of vantage McCoy and Baldwin would sally forth in the night time and hold up and rob citizens. Their particular field of operations was the fashionable Lakeside

erations was the fashionable Lakeside district.

One night D. F. Belden of Lake and Oak street was their victim. For this crime, to which they confessed, they were each sentenced to serve fifteen years in State's Prison. Baldwin claimed that he was led into crime by McCoy who is regarded as a desperate man by the police.

#### TO A PRIMA DONNA.

Hoch der Schuman-Heink, Mother of eight!

Merry Frau Ernestine-Isn't she great! Hark ye the voice of her! Mark ve the poise of her! Ach! But the joys of her! Mother of eight.

Vas iss der fund aboudt? Hush, little child, Mamma cavort about-

Peebles go wild! Mamma's in touch with them, She won't do much to them! Hear her talk Dutch to them! Ach! Mamma quit it!

Hoch der Schumann-Heink Mother of eight. Wonder-voiced Ernestine! Isn't she great! Maker of vocal chimes,

Famed in a dozen climes! Babies to raise betimes! Hoch' Schumann-Heink! -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A new use has been found for old tim cans. Capt. Rebert, an army starting gen, attended the partition of a perfect of the partition of the two starting the partition of the two starting that there should be an operating room apparated from the other rooms, but it was impossible to obtain timber for the necessary partitions. It would take the time and the partition of the perfect of the partition of the protect and these were can mailed on framework in this way enough material was obtained to partition of a practically metal-lined, dust-proof from the feet by twelve, watch was then fitted with a wash stand, steril, and to the partition of a practically metal-lined, dust-proof from the feet by twelve, watch was then fitted with a wash stand, steril, and to the command from all bits of lumbar picked up of the money through the involvency of an Euclish merchant, explained the English insolvency laws as follows. In Burma the white may were failed to the partition of a practically metal-lined, dust-proof from the feet by twelve, watch was then fitted with a wash stand, steril, and the money through the involvency of an Euclish merchant, explained the English insolvency laws as follows. In Burma the white may were said on the contracting of the same of the contracting of

A Neoraska man claims that he was able, through an expenditure of \$5000, to kill six anti-trust bills in the Legislature of that State. Possibly the Nebruska Legislature has a bargain counter at-tachment.—Chicago Record-Herald.

President Castro is to expend \$2.579,-683.75 on a navy to whip the United States. The last six bits will, no doubt, see the Venezuelan's hopes and ambitions beyond shattering.—Sacramento Union.

#### SAYS COIN IS LOST.

Joseph Burke of 162 Fifth street, has again reported to the police that he has lost a sum of money. Burke states that during the day of September 5th, while a pair of his trousers were hanging in a closet at his home, somebody removed \$80 in gold coin from his

pockets.

Burke is employed at a cannery. On a former occasion he reported a similar loss of money but subsequently the coin was found in an extra suit of clothes which Burke possesses. The police think he has again mislaid his gold.

#### WHEEL IS STOLEN.

While W. E. Johnson of 3762 East Fourteenth street was engaged in Night School duties at Oakland last evening, he left his bicycle in the basement of the school building. Some miscreant or the school building. Some miscreant entered and removed the front wheel, leaving the machine use-less.

#### LENS IS STOLEN.

A. R. Leet of 1111 Broadway has reported to the police that a valuable Goerz lens is missing from his photographers' supply store, and he believes it to have been taken by a shoplifter.

VISIT OF THE STORK.
City Attorney John J. McElroy is the happy father of a son.



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# COUNCILMEN WILL GIVE NEW COMPANY FAIR PLAY

# Home Telephone Will Secure a Franchise---Councilman Baccus Makes a Sensational Speech at Meeting of City Fathers.

As was predicted in last night's TRIBUNE there was an effort in Middle and Northern California to vance in the last two years with giant all day in the Continental building. He exasperation to its patrons rather than have an independent automatic telestrides? Was not the prosperity due stated that the Home telephone bell as real assistance to them.

To PAV cm.

To PAV cm.

The franchise held by the Oakland was kept busy the entire day, and that the Home Telephone Company is exceedingly field to make whatever ame at last night's meeting of the Committee of the Whole of the City phone system. Seriously speaking, I to the fact that we have two compet- was kept busy the entire day, and that Council, on the part of the opposition to the new Home Telephone would like to address myself to one ing railroads? The competition be- the Sunset bell did not ring once. Company, to obstruct the granting of a franchise.

Three attorneys representing as many different interests appeared before the Councilmen and asked that either the application competition. One of the most perfect to this Council do not ask the Council idated so that the public would not be be denied altogether or that unnecessary delay in the hearing of the monopolies that has existed in Call- men to pay for the competing telephone bothered by the confusion of a double franchise be granted.

The majority of the Council was moved by the spirit of fair the States. When there was no compe- selves. The petitions addressed to Mr play, however, and adjourned until next Thursday evening, at which tition here along educational lines the Baccus and Mr. Hahn come from their phone Company, but not by us. I have time a vote will be taken. Councilmen Aitken, Burns, Elliot, Don- University of California was lethargic constituents, who merely ask of them a petition here from Los Angeles aldson, Meese, Pendleton and President Fitzgerald insist that an The reason of the change was that a phone system." early vote be had, that there shall be no obstruction placed in the private institution was endowed and path of the Council and that the wish of the people relative to a com- at once entered into the field of com- ask you a question? peting telephone system shall be carried out.

fluence being surreptitiously extorted. Councilman Baccus' dramatic ment of each institution. At the presdenial of the innuendoes against his good name and the prompt busi- ject to a telephone monopoly. ness-like methods adopted by the Council, showing that the majority would brook no delay had the effect of clearing the atmosphere.

Unless the Council changes its attitude before next Thursday night the franchise petitioned for by the Home Company, whose the new company will have to put up efforts are supplemented by the public, will be recommended for a most modern plant that is possible.

"Respectfully submitted.

and Telegraph Co."

lars so to do.

BETTER SERVICE.

"We come here without a single con-

pect of obtaining a dollar in revenue.

getting a fair return upon our money

pany was then called on. He spoke as

"PETER J LYNCH.

last night where the matter was fur- in the city of Oakland, we beg to in- fix the rates If we were not satisfied ther discussed. The Councilmen were vite your Honorable Body to visit our that we should get a fair return upon that the Home Company should get at any date you may set, when I will of the public patronage, we certainly the franchise and install a competing take great pleasure in showing you would not guarantee to spend a milplant in this city. But there was some the workings of the system we will lion dollars in installing an automatic disagreement as to the exact terms on have in operation in Oakland on or system, which the franchise should be granted. about October 1st, 1905.

A SENSATION.

THE SENSATION OF TH EVEN-SPEECH OF WILLIAM J. BACCUS. COUNCILMAN FROM THE SIXTH SUNSET TELEPHONE COMPANY ATTEMPTED TO INFLUENCE HIS North, representing the Home Com-VOTE BY THE USE OF MONEY, pany, was given the floor. He spoke "ANY MAN WHO SAYS THAT I as follows. ACCEPTED A CENT IN THIS CASE

OR IN ANY OTHER MATTER chise with the Intention of Installing WHICH HA JEVER COME BEFORE THE COUNCIL IS NOT ONL A LIAR, date telephone systems in the world. ANY PROOF THAT I HAVE BEEN Clerk from the old company, protest-PLACE TO MAKE THE CHARGE. HAS ANY ONE EVER HEARD ME CONTINUE TO in and share the profits of the tele-THREATEN ME BY SAYING THEY phone business. In this letter the old WILL HAVE THE EVIDENCE OF company asks an opportunity to pre-MY CROOKEDNESS PUBLISHED IN sent their side of the case, and show PANY WHETHER IT BE FOR THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE CITY been operating here that they have BEST INTERESTS OF THE CITY had ample opportunity to present their Attorney Phil Walsh was next given know where to side of the case. The service they the floor. He spoke in behalf of the tition resides.

No one replied to the remarks of Mr. Baccus and the discussion relative to the franchise was continued.

ELLIOT CHAIRMAN. When the committee of the whole convened last night Councilman Elliot was chosen chairman. The other members of the Council present were

Councilman Pendleton moved that the petitioners for the franchise be first given a hearing. Before the City of Oakland. It is even for the best franchise was taken up the following Division Manager of the Sunset Telephone Company was read, protesting of wire, the City Treasury will be benagainst the issuance of a franchise to the Home Telephone Company.

SUNSET'S LETTER.

"OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 7, 1905 Oakland, Calif.

"Gentlemen:--have appeared before your Honorable telephone system in this city, and we often as it is necessary. would respectfully request your Honorable Body that before further action resenting the Home Telephone Comis taken in this matter, we be permitted to present you data bearing on the follows: other side of the case, as it is desired! by your Handrable Body to secure all stood at the head of the baseball col- one, that competition is the life of Washington Dodge's visit to Los An-

that it is better not to have a monopoly ery part of the city advancing. in the telephone business, and have in comparison to its present activities, the right to pay for the second telepetition The rivalry between the Stan- | President Fitzgerald-I do not beford University and the University of lieve, Mr. Chairman, that any person-The Council chambers last night were thick with rumors of in- California has resulted in the better- alities should be induiged in. ent time the City of Oakland is sub- Mr. Walsh why the petition was cir-

COMPETITION. "If competition is allowed to enter will be immeasurably improved, and If the Home Telephone Company is permitted to compete for the telephone Mr. Walsh some questions. Furthermore, in view of the uncer- business of this city, it must fix rates Telephone Company for a franchise patrons as to what the Sunset Tele-old company in order to obtain a sufthe Committee of the Whole of the phone and Telegraph Co is doing to ficient amount of business to make it your questions if he can. Council went into executive session put in an improved telephone system a paying investment. Competition will

THE STOCK.

"I would like to call your attention WAS THE IMPASSIONED Division Manager Sunset Telephone you. That is, that Inventor Bell, of before this Council, and I thank you the Bell telephone, has only one share for the permission of being heard. of stock in the original company. He sold all of his stock out at top prices. questions now, Mr. Hahn. ed the reading of the letter, Judge His reason for so doing was his belief that the telephone of the future would be one with an automatic switchboard. "The petitioners come here in good While this company does not Thompson). faith and make application for a franwish to hurry the actions of the City and asked for a delay. Each month franchise was made This Council, that we are kept out of Oakland means the one hundred and twenty-two signnor any one else cannot expect that a and they are not to be blamed for would never come here.

"I want to say this, that the day were satisfactory to them. after we get the franchise we will put | Councilman Baccus-Some a pick in the ground, and will have signers on my petition, namely, Mr. THE NEWSPAPERS ! WILL VOTE cause why the franchise should not be spent within the first nine or ten Harrington, resides in Los Angeles.

MAND THE PROOF AT THE HANDS the best evidence why the new com-F MY ACCUSERS. I KNOW WHERE
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The Destriction of this Countries of the Council, setting forth his reasons why the present applicant should not be granted the franchise. With your permission of this Countries of the Council, setting forth his reasons which the council setting forth his reasons THROUGH BEFORE WE HAVE ready and willing to spend one million names of our leading merchants, HAD AMPLE TIME TO CONSIDER dollars. We will further guarantee by bankers, and citizens asking that this would not be practising at the bar at a bond of one hundred thousand dol- Council grant the Home Company a the present time. I would be indefranchise. The second petition has an pendently wealthy. appendex to it, a list of names of the President Flugerald—Could you use citizens of the Fourth Ward, address- ordinary telephone wires and autotract, and without any immediate pros- ed to Councilman Hahn, requesting matic telephone wires together.

Yet we are ready to install a complete the franchise for the Home Telephone system and the automatic system in of names of the citizens of the Sixth the Home Telephone Company. Donaldson, Hahn, McAdam, Meese, its better service and convenience to Baccus, Councilman of the Sixth Ward, a union switchboard installed whereby the public. We believe that the City requesting him to support the applica- your lines could be connected with the Council should grant this franchise be- tion of the Home Company for a fran-

cause it is for the best interests of the chise. 'It did not take these petitions to interests of the City of Oakland to show this Council that competition was to answer that question. comunication from Peter J. Lynch, have us supply for this franchise or in necessary. We have all known that event that we never even lay a foot competition has been absolutely neces- that the two systems could be comefited to the extent of our bid. We ed service of the old company. The in- line putting in what they call a "jack." intend to bid to the limit of every- fluential citizens, bankers and mer- This would have to be done without thing reasonable. In every place where chants of the city have signed this pe- the knowledge of the company. there has been competition the service tition addressed to the people's repre-"Honorable City Council, City of has been improved and the prices re-sentatives in the Council as if by one Manual System and the Automatic duced. Even our coming has been a hand. When the business community System operated in Los Angeles. blessing to every community, for the in a solid body petitions this Council Attorney Thomas—In Los Angeles parties seeking a telephone franchise prove its service. We are here to ap- tatives, will take heed of the petition, are connected automatically. All below ply for a franchise, and propose to ob- Ninety-nine persons out of every one that number are connected by the Body on several occasions within the tain one. If we are denied one this hundred in Oakland are in favor of the manual switchboard. The company past two weeks advocating a second time we will apply to the Council as franchise, and it seems to me that the there, however, is gradually displacing duty of every Councilman is so plain the manual system. Attorney William Thomas also repthat it cannot be ignored.

FOR COMPETITION.

point of the question. That point is tween the railroads has resulted in ev-

fornia in the past was the University system. The petitioners merely ask for telephone system. of California, which was maintained by the permission to pay for it them-

Councilman Hahn-Will you let

Councilman Baccus-I wish to ask rates in Los Angeles?

culated in my ward.

Councilman Pendletor.—I think the objection of Councilman Fitzgerald is party lines. here, the service of the old company well taken. There should not be any personalities indulged in on this floor. Chairman Elliot-I think Mr. Walsh has been respectful.

Councilman Hahn-I want to ask Chairman Elliot-I think, Mr. Hahn

ation of the application of the Home tainty prevailing among many of our and maintain a service superior to the that after Mr. Walsh has finished his statement he will be glad to answer

DEMANDS FRANCHISE.

Attorney' Walsh-In conclusion practically unanimous in their opinion new building at 1275 Franklir, street our money and get a large proportion my opinion the public unanimously the Home Telephone Company. ompeting telephone system. It means that Oakland will get an up-to-date service such as other progressive cities to a fact that may not be known to have. That is all that I desire to say

Chairman Ellict-You may ask your

HAHN SWORN.

Councilman Hahn-Before I make any statement or ask any questions, I He has stated in so many words that would like to be sworn. (Advances to the automatic system is the only sys- the Clerk's desk and is sworn by Clerk

Council, It would like to have this was not addressed to me, and that I Council take action tonight. The ap-did not see it until I read it in an plication for the franchise has been eveding paper. There are a hundred legislative bodies throughout the State of the Fourth Ward. I took the telethousands of dollars in their pockets ers that only twenty-six had 'phones. Attorney Walsh-That does not imwishing the Home Telephone Company ply that the others would not have phones if the service and the price

Attorney Walsh-As to know.

Attorney Thomas-No; if I had I

that he lend his assistance in securing Attorney Thomas-Yes, the manual

telephone plant and take chances of Company. The third petition has a list Los Angeles are operated together by Councilmen Altken, Baccus, Burns, because of the superiority of our plant, Ward, and is addressed to William J. President Fitzgerald—Could there be

> old company's. Attorney Thomas-Not to my knowledge. Our engineer is better qualified

Engineer Pendergast-The only way sary for years, because of the wretch- bined would be for the patrons of either

President Fitzgerald-How is the

"We note fro mithe daily papers that old company promises at once to im-

President Fitzgerald-You find that the automatic system is so good that

Attorney Thomas-Yes, there was a

petition circulated by the Bell Telewhich was circulated by us, however, and which has three thousand signatures, requesting that we do not consolidate and allow Los Angeles to fall under the sway of a monopolistic telephone system again.

Councilman Baccus-What

Attorney Thomas-I do not know Judge North-There are two dollars, three dollars and five dollars, with no

f the old company?

Judge North-Eight dollars and fifty

conts.

Councilman Pendleton—Do you expect to charge more in Cakland?

Judge North—We do not expect to charge more, but we could not put that condition in the franchise whiten is to run fifty years. The cost of labor and material might well go up in five or ten years so that it would be necessary for us to increase the rates so as to get a far return for our investment.

Councilman Donaldson—I notice in a copy of the ordinance that there is noth-

Chairman Elliot—I would like to know if the lines of the new telephone company can be crippled by one party falling

Juage North—We will give a one hundred thousand bond which will be for feited to the city in event that we do not. Councilman Baccus—We will have to prove that you did not spend the money in order to get the one hundred thousand dollars, will we not?

Judge North—We certainly would not give up a hundred thousand dollars without proof.

Attorney Thomas—We will not have to show you after three years The work ling a plant,

show you after three years. The already done will speak for itself.

Attorney George W. Reed.—I think the fact has been overlooked that there is another franchise in existence belonging to the Oakland Home Telephone Company. It was granted three years ago to Attorney W. A. Bensley, who is now the president of the company. The Oakland Home Telephone Company is at the time may be set for the following Monday. ATTORNEY WALSH.

Attorney Phil Walsh was next given the floor. He spoke in behalf of the Home Telephone Company as follows.

"With the permission of this Council I will take the liberty to present there for thirty years.

"Will take the liberty to present the present applicant of this permission of this Council I will take the liberty to present there for thirty years.

"Row.

Prosident Fitzgerald—I would like to grants the present applicant a franchise, that it would be wise to hear what Mr. at the world are the council in the City of Oakland. I have here a communication addressed by Mr. Beasley to the Council, setting forth his reasons.

BEASLEY'S SYSTEM.
"Oakland Home Telephone Company, 1994

Brosdway,
"Oakland, Cal., Sept. 6, 1905, "Oakland, Cal., Sept. 6, 1905.
"To the Honorable, the Committee of
the Whole of the Common Council of the
City of Oakland—Gentlemen: The Oakland Home Telephone Company desires to
earnestly protest against the granting of
any additional tranchise to construct a elephone plant in the city of Oakland at the present time, as prayed for in the petition of the Home Telephone Company peutom of the Home Telephone Company of Alameda county, a hearing of which, we understand, is to se had before your honorable body on this Thursday even-ing, September 7, 1905, and the reasons for this protest arise out of the following facts:

icts:
"About three years ago a petition for the granting of a franchise for an inde-pendent telephone plant in the City of Oakland was filed with the Common Oakland was filed with the Common Council of the City, and after being regularly advertised for sale, was sold and W. A. Beasley became the purchaser thereof. The Oakland Home Telephone Company was thereupon organized, Mr. Beasley becoming its president, and it became the purchasers. came the purchaser from him of the franchise mentioned.

The city was canvassed in order to The city was canvassed in order to secure subscribers for telephones and contracts for the installation of instruments in the city, and something over 3000 contracts were signed by residents of the City of Oakland, by which they contracted for instruments to be installed in that butthers allowers. in their business places and homes at the in their business places and homes at the rate established by the company. The company found, however, that in order to make an independent company a success in the City of Oakland, it would be recessary to give a service different from the manual service furnished by the Bell Telephone Company, and in addition to secure connection with San Francisco, as many citizens of Oakland have their places of business in San Francisco and will refuse to naturalize any telephone. places of business in San Francisco and will refuse to patronize any telephone company which does not give them ad-vantage of San Francisco switching. "No person can criticize the service-

pany was then called on. He spoke as "Allow me to call your attention to follows:

"I had supposed that as Oakland city. It is a trite saying but a true to relate to you an incident of Dr. which the manual system of the Bell which the manual syst information available on the subject. umn, that it would like to be the first trade. What has made your city ad-geles. He was compelled to remain makes the system in many instances an

The franchise held by the Oakland ome Telephone Company is exceedingly where poles are erected by it, for the purpose of the police and fire departments

The rates offered by the company and contracts which it has made are reasonable. The rental charge is \$4 per month for business telephones, \$2 a month for residence telephones, and 60 cents per month for extension telephones. All the lines under these rates are individual. There will be no party lines in the system. The instruments now in use, and which the company purposes using in the building of its plant are simple in their operation and readily understood, speedly operated and they reserve absolute secreey for those conversing by means

cy for those conversing by means of them.

"In view of all these facts, we deem it but right that we should be given an opportunity to complete, without opposition from any other independent company, the system which we have begun. Work will be pressed in good faith to the factor of the system which we have begun.

We therefore request that

ing another franchise

PRESIDENT FITZGERALD. President Fitzgerald (reading from the ranchise granted Mr. Beasley)—It is

you think that Mr. Beasiey's company has started to put in a telephone system in good faith here? Attorney Reed—I am not in a position

to reply.
Councilman Aitken—Have they applied

for a franchise in San Francisco?

Attorney Reed—As to that I cannot

that the terms of the franchise have not been complied with and declare it for-

about fifteen thousand dollars in installing a plant,
Chairman Elliot—What do you estimate the cost of the whole plant to be?
Engineer Pazzk—About five hundred thousand dollars.
Judge North—I understand that the Pazzka pennia have used the wires of

Judge North—I understand that the Beasiey people have used the wires of the Sunset Company and have installed Just a sufficient number of telephones to create a basis on which a scheme could be reared to block legitimate enterprise from establishing a competing plant. (Appliance) from estab (Applause.)

Councilman Aitken-On whose poles are the wires strung?
Engineer Pazak—We do not use any poles for our wires, we use the house-

Attorney J. J. McDonald—I would like permission to address this Council, as I represent a responsible bidder who would like to make a bid on the franchise that is now being applied for. My client has money and wants to bid, but the conditions contained in the present application may not be to his liking. He may want to insert new conditions, and for that reason I would like this hearing to go over one week.

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President Fitzgerald—In whose behalf do you appear?

Attorney McDonald—I do not wish to state at this time.

Chairman Elliot—Do you see anything specific in the application to which you object?

Attorney McDonald—To be perfectly will not come to me until late this attention with you of the proposed of the

ATTORNEY LUKENS.

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Attorney G. Russ Lukens (representing the Pacific States Telephone Company)—There can be no question but what the reasoning of Judge North is correct. I agree with Mr. McDonald, however, that the request for a week's continuance is a reasonable one. It is only fair that those wishing to bid should be given a week's time.

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GOOD FAITH.

Judge North—In reference to Mr. McDonald, I think he should state whom he
represents. His good fath is not in
question but what does this Council
know about the anonymous person whom
he represents. The Sunset Company desires delay. Every month that they can
prevent us from obtaining a franchise
means thousands of dollars to them. If
this Council is to give heed to every

Councilman Burns—I would like to ask some of the older Councilmen if the Bensley people did not promise not to use the housetops when they got their franchise.

President Fitzgerald—They promised not to use the housetops exclusively. (Laughter.)

ATTORNEY M'DONALD.

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Attorney Thomas—It's the same old story. There will be another attorney pop up in a minute, who will ask the story. There will be another attorney pop up in a minute, who will ask the story. There will be another attorney pop up in a minute, who will ask the story. There will be at least two weeks for Mr. McDonald's client to for the application, even in event the franchise was recommended tonight. It seems to me that would be ample time. (Applause)

Chairman Elilot—I would like to ask the City Attorney if this ordinance can be antended on its third reading?

City Attorney McElroy—I am of the cpinion it can, as the ordinance is merely preliminary and the conditions it embedies will, not become fixed until after the third reading and the signing of the third reading.

Judge North—There are two ordinances to be passed by the Council accomplish something.

Councilman Burns—Well, we have tried it out my way, and you cannot do made.

Councilman Burns—Well, we have tried it out my way, and you cannot do mould accomplish none by going into executive session. All those matters should be thrashed out in pensessed upon in open session. All those matters should be passed upon in open session. I want the public to know just how each man stands in the matter of this franchise. Application, the hird reading and the signing of the time.

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say so before we go into executive session.

The Committee of the While then adjourned to meet next Thursday night, at which time the franchise will be recommended to the Council for passage. After the adjournment the members of the Council met in executive session, and debating the terms and conditions on which the franchise should be granted.

Is often caused by sorre, ulcers, and cancers that sat away your skin. William Bedell of Fiat /Rook, Mich., says: "I have used /Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Ulcers, Sorts and Cancers. It is the best healing dressing I ever found." Sooth and heals cluts, burns and scalds. 30 Osgoods' drug stores, Seventh and heals cluts, burns and scalds. 30 Osgoods' drug stores, Seventh and heals cluts, burns and scalds. 3 on the same seventh and heals cluts burns and scalds. 3 on the same seventh and heals cluts burns and scalds. 3 on the same seventh and heals cluts are seventh and heals cluts burns and scales.

For furniture and household. Schellhass corner store articles

# THE LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY--4:30 P. M.

FOUL

and Man is Ar-

rested.

BERKELEY. Sept. 8 .- Damages

against the University of California

are threatened by J. Monson, for many

of the caterpillars, Monson's eye was

filled with the paris green mixture,

The deadly stuff produced such

The mixture used to spray the ma-

of paris green and whale oil. This stuff

Department of Agriculture. In the

purposes, it is claimed the mixture was

the trees and looking up to see the re-

leaves filled Monson's eye, with the

Monson has spent all his money in

his efforts, to save his sight. His wages are tied up in doctor bills. He intends to apply to the University for

BUNKO MEN BEA

**MERCHANTS** 

5AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—The police

are searching for a pair of clever bunko artists who have been reaping a rich harvest in circus tickets since the circus

came to town. Complaints have been numberous at police headquarters, and

it is estimated from the number of com-

TAGGART DIVORCE

SUIT NEARS END

WOOSTER, O., Sept. 8.-The final

disastrous result recorded.

used to kill the pests.

PLAY

## NEW TRUST COMPANY BUYS ROBBERS SUSPECT MARTIN BUILDING

Names of the Prominent Citizens Who Have Subscribed for the Stock.

Articles of incorporation of the Edoff, \$40,000; M. L. Requa, \$5,000; Bankers Trust Company of Oakland, Thomas Prather, \$15,000; Charles E. California, were flied with the County Clerk this afternoon. The directors of the company are James K. Moffitt, Ed- Louis Tasheria, \$10,000; John S. son F. Adams, Charles E. Palmer, J. Y. Drumm, \$5,000; George H. Collins, \$10,-Dunning, A. H. Breed, George H. Col. 000. lins, Lewis Tasheria, J. P. Edoff, Arch-

par value of \$500 each.

W. Garthwaite, \$30,000, M. L. Requa its business. and W. W. Garthwaite, trustees, \$30,-

Palmer, \$2,500; Edson F. Adams, \$3,-000; William E. Dunning, \$2,500; A. H. Breed, \$5,000, Henry Rodgers, \$5,000; Iccleston, Thomas Prather, Henry 000; A. D. Tasheria, \$7,000; Archibald odgers, Mark L. Requa, William B. Borland, \$5,000; James K. Mofitt, \$5,-

ibaid Borland, John S. Drumm, W. W. the Alexander Martin Building in the during last night. The combination The capital stock of the company is on Twelfth street, between Broadway shattered with a hatchet by the \$200,000, divided into 400 shares of the and Franklin. This is a three-story cracksmen, who secured \$12 in cash brick building, and it will be at this The subscribers are as follows: W. place that the corporation will conduct

The lot on which the building stands

Forgotten in

Tokio.

TOKIO, September 6 (delayed in

There have been a few expressions

# NO ATTACK

## Robs His Aunt of Fifty Harriman Incident is Soon **Dollars and Dis**appears.

markable case of guvenile orime that the transmission )—The incident of the atpolice of Berkeley has uncovered, was tack on members of the Harriman parreported today, when the parents of ty is not regarded as a demonstration Eadie Johnson, a baby-faced boy of arrange Americans or other foreign. eleven years, residing at 1600 Fairview against Americans or other foreignavenue, informed Marshal Vollmer that ers but is believed to have largely been the youngster had disappeared after rob- the result of the time and circum. bing an a int who resides in the house of stances.

Freddie Gordon, also eleven years old, has gone with young Johnson, and the police are now searching for the pair, with little hope of finding them in Berkeley, as the boys are believed to have left for Sacramento.

It has been leained that Eddle Johnson, although eleven years old, has a record of crimes committed equal in extent to that or many professional criminals of twice his years. The lad is known to have committed a dozen bold burglaries in South Berkeley during the lost year. Uniging his criminal operations to a climar yesterday with the theft of the gold from his aunt.

We have committed and the vector of the gold from his aunt.

Fadie Jonnson's rever yesterday. The purse containing the gold was stolen by the boy while she was absent from her romed of Mrs Sand's loss, and when I adde failed to materialize at night, the parents reported the matter to the police. They were convinced that Eddle had gone with the cash. At the same time the parents of Fredue Gordon reported the disappearance of their boy, and as the two lads had always been playmates, there is no doubt expressed but that they are partners in crime now

Marshal Vollmer has learned that Liddle Johnson confessed yesterday to his parents that he had robbed the store of C. H. Hadler in Sand was the victim of the committee on admissions. The report being as follows:

"The number of new students enrolled in the various colleges to date ate: Letters, 40; Social Sciences, 58; Commerce, 44; Civil Engineering, 52; Mining, 50; Mechanics, 67, Chemistry, 6; Agriculture, 30; total, 620. Total difference, 30 less this year than In 1905.

"The number of new students enrolled in the various colleges up to the was held the Chabot Observatory yesterday Mrs. S. Morrison presided. As it was the first meeting held since the summer vacation, the minutes for June 15 were C. H. Mining, 58; Mechanics, 54; Commerce, 45; Coll Engineering, 52; Mining, 56; Mechanics, 67, Chemistry, 61, Agriculture, 30; total, 620. Total difference, 30 less this year than In 1905.

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Eddie Johnson is described as a fairhaired, chubby erred, chubby lad with short knee eeches, practically not more than seven eight years old in appearance. His ressions of innocence has misled

playgrounds.

September 18.

playgrounds.
It is expected that Charles Hartog of Alameda will address the club soon on the subject of "Beautiful Streets"
A vote of thanks was extended at the meeting yesterday to the City Gardoner

for intelligent and successful care of the elm trees planted last year on Telegraph

The meetings of the Woman's Civic

I The meetings of the Woman's Civic Improvement Club will be held in future at Chabot Observatory on the first and third Mondays of each month, at 3 30 pm. Mrs S. S. Morrison was appointed president pro tem, to serve until the next annual meeting. Mrs Addle Gorrill, who has served the club faithfully as corresponding secretary resigned. Mrs G. B.

sponding secretary, resigned. Mrs. G. R. Babcock was appointed to the office pro-

Many ideas for future work were discussed, several committees were formed: one for the abolishing of unsightly bill-boards.

The next meeting will be held Monday,

SEA GIRT MATCHES

SEA GIRT, Sept. 8-At the conclusion

of the first of the two days' work in the President's match for the military championship of the United States the

eleven leaders were: Captzin Price, New

MINERS OF THE

rybody for a long time, but now his write are convinced that their boy is pelessly crooked, and have asked the like to assist in capturing him and anding him to prison.

# FROM PARE )

The struggle over the two-year-old child of Joseph Brown and Mrs Addie Walt was ended this afternoon by Judgo Cyden by his taking the child from both or them and giving it into the charge of Mary Garrity, probation officer of San or them and giving it into the charge of Mary Garrity, probation officer of San Francisco, with the understanding that the child would be placed in Mt. Joseph's Orohan Asylum The child was born out of wedlock and is about two years of age. After a quariel between the pair Brown took the child and brought it to Oakind and placed it in the West Oakind Jone, toom which place Mrs. Walt had in endeavoring to get the child through inbeas corpus proceedings.

LABORER IS KILLED SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—While engaged in teating down an old building our busision street, Joan Wittman, a labourer, was injured by failing walls today and sted on the way to the hospital. yers, advising him to present it at the

Jersey, 147. Lieutenant Randle, New York 141. Corporal Buckhart, United States Marine Corps, 146; Sergeant Pearce, Washington, 142. Lieutenant Lewes New Jersey, 142. Artifacer Dillon, Fernsityania, 141. Sergeant Ivolson, Washington, 141; Lieutenant Green, United States Army, 141; Captain Cor-win, New York, 140; Lieutenant Rich-ards, Ohio, 140, Captain Winder, Ohio, 140 NATHAN STRAUSS WINS. NATHAN STRAUSS WINS.

"MARTFORD, Corn. Sept. 8.—Free-forill at Charter Onk Park, second heat,
was won by Nathan Strauss, Nervole 2,
lohn M., 3. Time—2:06.

# OPEN A SAFE

## Money For Their Trouble.

Safe robbers operated in the commission house conducted by A. Cassinelli The new corporation has purchased at 122 Washington street some time rear of the Oakland Bank of Savings and door on the inside strong box were and postage stamps valued at \$1, for their arduous work. Detective Thomas Riordan is working on the case, but so far has no clew to the identity of the robbers.

> The safe robbery was discovered by L. E. Gotelli, who is employed in the commission house and whose duty it is to open the place in the morning. At o'clock he opened the front door and found everything in confusion in the office. The broken safe door lay upon the floor, the empty cash drawer had been placed upon an office desk, and the hatchet with which the robbers had worked was just outside the office door. Gotelli first notified his employer, and in turn the police were notified and Detective Riordan was detailed on

Mr Cassinelli advised the detective that he never closed the outside door California under the superintendent of Britt money rules favorite. of his safe, as the combination was not grounds, who has suffered an injury in working order. There was seldom that will cost him the sight of one of BRITT FAVORITE IN COLORADO. a large amount of money left in the his eyes. safe, and it was only to keep the books. While spraying the campus caks refrom being destroyed by fire that the cently to save them from the ravages tive. Inner door of the strong box was lock-

that all of this must have been known to the robbers He believes they are painful results that Monson was comamateurs, but were wise enough to pelled to consult an occulist in Oakknow that the safe could be opened land. He has been unable to get any with a hatchet, and also just how to help from the treatment, however, and effect an entrance without attracting he is now told that his eyesight canthe attention of the officers on the not be saved.

# UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY, Sept. 8.—The Academic Council met last night in room 13. South Hall, and heard the report of the committee on admissions. The re-

650. In 1902, 695 new students enrolled; in 1903, 552, in 1904, 650; and in 1905,

. 'There are 357 mer and 263 women There are 367 mer and 288 women students enrolled. Last year there were 372 men and 278 women students. There is one woman student in the College of Commerce, and one in the College of Agriculture, 208 in the College of Social Sciences, to 65 men in that college, and 29 women to 11 men in the College of Letters. There are numberous at police headnumters, and it is estimated from the number of complainants who have told their troubles that the crocks must have been gathering up at least 1000 ticket per day.

The scheme of the bunko mon was the simplest imaginable. The circus people are liberal with their paper to merchants who allow their windows to be used for lithographs, and it was this class the operators preved upon. Locating a lithograph in a show window they would enter it place; state that they were from the crous that a mintake had been race in the numbers of the tickes given out, and ask to inspect them. Once the tickets were in their hands they would explain that these were the identical tickets for which they were searching. They would the numbers of them and they would explain that these were the identical tickets for which they were searching. They would the nate possession of them and give the unsuspecting merchant an order for others, advising him of prosent it at the ticket wagon at the earliest opportunity. Of course, the ticket orders were valueless, and the man who had given window space for the lithographs had forfeited his right to free seats. 150 special students this year, as op-posed to 107 enrolled at this date last

NEW YORK, NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Weather, clear,

NEW YORK, Sept. S.—Weather, clear, track, fast
First race (filles, two-year-olds; sell-ing, five and a half furlongs; full course)
—Listiess I, Leonora W Z, Bribery 3.
Second race (thiee-year-olds and upward, mile)—Broomstick I, Bryan 2, Shawana 3
Third race (The Golden Rod; \$2000 added; six and a half furlongs; on turf)—Whimsical I, King's Daughter 2, Blair Athol 3
Fourth race (The Omnium Handicap; \$3000 added; mile and one furlong; three-year-olds and upward)—Proper I, Coy Maid 2, Grazialio 3
Fifth race (handicap; six furlongs; main course; three-year-olds)—Aeronaut 1. Platoon 2, Klamesha 3.

CINCINNATI.
CINCINNATI. Sept 8. — Weather, clear; track, fast.
First race (six furlengs; selling)—
Running Star 1, Henry Ach 2, Iron Tail Second race (mile and fifty yards; selling)—Bravery 1, Marin 2, Homestead

3. Third race (six furlongs, purse)— Beacon Light 1, Rolla 2, Cottontown 3. FORT ERIE.
FORT ERIE.
First race (two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs)—Factorum 1. Lady
Walker 2. Rubunon 3.
Second race (four-year-olds and updated selling; six and a half furlongs)—Lockgoit 1, Jehane 2, The Four Hundred 3.

# BETTING ON THE FIGHT

## Gracksmen Get Little Girl Dies at Hospital What the Sports Have to State of Siege Exists C. F. Murdoch Would Re-Say About the Contest.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 8 .- Belle Wood, an 18-year-old girl, for whom the police 10 to 7 favorite. Both men have state of siege now exists in the district have been searching for several weeks, fought here and the local sports are was located this morning at the County was located the county was located this morning at the county was located the county was located this morning at the county was located the count

BRITT FAVORITE DOWN SOUTH SOUT BRITT FAVORITE DOWN SOUTH Nelson fight, which may be due to the DANZIG, Prussia, Sept. 8.—Two new referee matter. Al Johnson bet Fred Culm reports one new case. Barber \$300 at 10 to 7 on Britt, which is the largest bet reported. The general odds are 10 to 8 on Britt.

NEW YORKERS

NOT BETTING HARD NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Betting has not been brisk on the Britt-Nelson years employed at the University of fight, but it is beginning to pick up.

> DENVER, Colo., Sept. 8 .- Odds fa- GEORGE MARSH FOUND GUILTY vor Britt, 10 to 7. The betting is ac

NO MONEY ON NELSON IN NEVADA

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Sept. 8 .- Britt is 10 to 8 and no Nelson money. It is the same at Tonopah.

OREGONIANS BACKING BRITT. jestic oaks on the campus is composed

first lot of fluid prepared for spraying too strong and while spraying it on

sults of his work, drippings from the

Leader Gleason-I think that Brift will vin and for the reason that he outclasses Mr. Nelson in every department of the

Sam Kostovich—Nelson is the kid.

M. Kerr of the La Solas—Britt, that's

all.

Deputy Sheriff Geo. Coffery—Britt in a twenty rounds.

"Dutch" Frank—I can't pick the winner. Both have royal chances.
E H. Pierce—I fancy Nelson.
Supervisor Lunstedt—I've seen both men in action delivering their full stock of wallops and all I can see is Britt. He can't lose.
Supervisor McClallan—Britt will so through Nelson as fast as the automobile covers the "Dip of Death."

## **GUESTS AT STATE** UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY. September S.—The Greek cheater on the campus was the scene his morning of a great r option by the indiversity to the members of the Assocition of Officials of Bureaus of Labor istatistics, who have been holding their wenty-first annual convention in San Transisco.

rancisco. The faculty men wore their caps and

wooster, o., Sept. 8.—The final testimony in the Taggart divorce case has been taken and the arguments will begin this afternoon. The only witnesses examined today were Detectives are seen and william Taggart. No new defense and William Taggart. No new facts of importance developed. Two days will be allowed for argument.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 8.—At a meeting of the Governor and Council at this city Governor McLane formally announced to the Council the gift to the State by the Japanese plenipotentiaries of \$10,000 to be divided among the charities in New Hampshire.

Francisco.

The Raculty men wore their caps and gowns and were seated on the stage of the theater. The rooters occupied as section and gave many a hearty cheer and college yell for the guests of limor. The Glee Club sang a number of college well for the guests of limor. The Glee Club sang a number of college yell for the guests of limor. The Glee Club sang a number of college yell for the guests of limor. The Glee Club sang a number of college yell for the guests of limor. The Glee Club sang a number of college yell for the guests of limor. The Glee Club sang a number of college well for the guests of limor. The Glee Club sang a number of college yell for the guests of limor. The Glee Club sang a number of college yell for the guests of limor. The Glee Club sang a number of college yell for the guests of limor. The Glee Club sang a number of college yell for the guests of limor. The Glee Club sang a number of college yell for the guests of limor. The Glee Club sang a number of college yell for the guests of limor. The Glee Club sang a number of college yell for the guests of limor. The Glee Club sang a number of college yell for the guests of limor. The Glee Club sang a number of college yell for the guests of limor. The Glee Club sang a number of college yell for the guests of limor. The Glee Club sang a number of college yell for the guests of limor. The Glee Club sang a number of college yell for the guests of limor. The Glee Club sang a number o

# GUARD AGAINST DISEASE

## in the Cholera Districts.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 8.—Britt is a BERLIN, Sept. 8.—A sort of sanitary fought here and the local sports are backing the Californian because they backing the Californian because they regard him the better ring general, Nelson, however, has a large following the Californian because they regard him the better ring general, South of Posen, about 150 miles. But it is a state of slege in which all the inhibitants are auxiliaries of the medical person, Murdoch is charged by his daughter, the wife of Dr. Charles F. Scultheis, with is a state of slege in which all the inhibitants are auxiliaries of the medical person, Murdoch is now endeavoring to authorities and the Only enemy is the show that these charges are without terrifying cholera bacilius, which is foundation and were only made in order. Hospital, dead.

She died at midnight during a fit of epilepsy, from which she is known to have been a chronic sufferer.

Three weeks ago the girl was released from the State Insane Asylum at Agnews on probation. Since then her mother, Mrs. T. W. Wood, residing at Point Richmond, has been making every effort to locate the girl. An autopsy will be performed on the body this effening.

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the neighborhood of Hegewisch, where four hours ending at noon today, making a total of 123 cases and thirty-nine deaths.

# IS CONVICTED

OF GRAND LARCENY BY A JURY.

George W. Marsh, a youth charged with the theft of a bicycle was tried this morning before Judge Ellsworth and a jury and was soon convicted. Marsh sold the wheel to Moses Dorman at 77 PORTLAND, Qr., Sept. 8.—There has been some betting here on the the boy was convicted. Under the law Britt-Nelson fight, and most of the the crime is made grand larceny and is money has been bet at 10 to 8, with Jimmy on the long end.

Marsh was defended by John L. McVey

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WHAT THE SPORTS

THINK OF THE FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Dave Letcher—Nolan will throw the sponge in about the twentieth round. No chance for Britt to lose.

Ed Dyke—Nelson all the way. Back to Albany for me if he don't.

John Lyons, manager of the Puck Rye baseball team—Britt will win.

Fred Hobro—If the fight goes twenty rounds Britt will win hands down.

W. Meinhardt of the Rex bowlins team—James Edward for Meiny.

Sam Berger—I look for a great fight. I think Britt will win sure on account of his superior speed and cleverness.

L. Nelson of the San Rafael baseball team—The Dane will win is my opinion.

M. B. Werner—Britt will win, that's easy to figure.

William Holling of Tillman & Bendel—I saw Britt in his training quarters yesterday and he is in the plak of condition.

WINTER OLARTERS.

# He will win easily. L. R. Thibault of the Tiger bowling team—Do not see how Britt can lose; he is the candy. "Bud" Estes—Britt all the way. It it lasts twenty rounds the Dane will get all

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 8 --- Arrangements are being made to provide winter quarters for a number Cossacks in all the villages and hamlets around the Tsarskoe-Selo.
Cossack cantonments will thus form
a close cordon around the imperial

#### DIED

EFORT—In this city, Sept. 7, 1905, Elizabeth, beived wife of Edward Le Fort and 5-loved mother of Edward Le Fort and Mrs. T. A Hughes and Mrs. G. H. Phillips. a native of New York, aged 55 years. 5 months.

EF Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Sept. 9th at 9:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Hughes. 2256 West street; thence to Sacred Heart Church, corner 40th and Grove street, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 a. m. tharp. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

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PARROTT—In Alameda county. Sept. 7.
1395. Frederic Parrott of Fruitvale, beloved father of H. A., A. C. and Marie Parrott and Mrs Jeannette P. Fischer, a native of France, aged 15 years, 8 months, 29 days.

137 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, September 9, at 10:30 a. m. from the residence of James Taylor, funeral director, 1211 Clay street, Ogkland, between 14th and 15th sts. Interment at Mountain View Cematery.

N. W. LEITCH Undertaker and Embalmer Residence Funeral Parlor

#### 17th and Clay Phone Main 24



## cover Property From Daughter.

In a fight over the title to a piece of that she might get the property away

that she might get the property away from her father.

The land in question was the home of William and Catherine Murdoch, the grandparents of Mis. Scultheis, and the father and mother of Frod Murdoch. The place was mortgaged and the old couple were in danger of Ising their home when they entered into an agreement with their son that if he would care for them for the rest of their days they would deed him the land. The deed was made out to Fred Murdoch and he paid off the mortgage and it was then that, it is alleged, his daughter took the land away from him

According to the deposition of the older Murdochs, their granddaughter represented.

Murdochs, their granddaughter repre-sented to them that Fred was irresponscrited to them that Fred was irresponsible and drank so, much that they could not depend on him to make good his promise to them. Fearing that in their poid age they might be left without support, they tore up the deed which had been left in their possession and made out another giving the property to their granddaughter with the same understanding.

granddaughter with the same understanding.

Now Murdoch is trying to have this deed set aside and he has got the signatures of his father and mother to a document to the effect that they were misled and deceived by the representations made to them, which they declare to be false. They stated that the deed was unintentionally destroyed and that the property should still be in the name of their son. An allegation is also made that their should still be in the name of their son. An allegation is also made that their granddaughter treated them with little gratitude and gave them little or nothing to live on in consideration of their deeding her the property. The legal issues made in the case were submitted to Judge W. H. Waste this morning on briefs.

## WILL INVESTIGATE TRADE CONDITIONS

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 8 .- It was announced by the President today that Judge William L. Penfield, solicitor for the State Department, had been designated to make an investigation of the trade relations of the countries of South America with those of Europe, with a view of improving America's commerce with the countries lying south of the United States.

MILWAUKEE, Sep. 8—At the United States Spanish War Veterans' Re-union today, the most important business was the election of officers.

### Too Late For Classification

WANTED-Boy of 16 years to work in drug store. Apply at 229 San Pabio ave. FWO small rooming houses, \$450 and \$550, \$50 and \$100 down; small monthly pay-ments. F. Kings 457 9th st.

TWO or 3 well furnished rms. for couple; light housekeeping; best of reference; private family preferred, state location and price. Box 41 Tribune

FOR THE CORSACKS

and price. But 11.

GOOD Japanese girl wants position to help cook and housework. Call 912
Telegraph ave.: Tel. Green 92. h THREE or 4 sunny furnished rooms for housekeeping; near station. 1266 Frank-

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BARGAIN—Non-resident owner has for marine view lots near in; street work done, which will be sold at great bargain; easy terme; no sgents. Mercantille Trust Co. S. F, care Capt.P. T.

tile Trust Co., G. F., C. R. Riley.

I CAN sell your real estate if listed with me J. P. Gardner, 3222 Adeline at, South Berkeley.

CHOICE Santa Cruz city and country property for sale; I have the baigains of that section John P. Gardner, realty broker, 3222 Adeline st., South Berkeley.

eley.

LOST—At Idora Park last Monday night, a brown hand-bag containing a diamond ring, keys and silver. Finder please return to \$51 00th st., and receive suitable reward.

J. LLEWELLYN CO. has removed from the Delger Block to 1225 Broadway, cor. 17th st.

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cor. 17th st.

FOR SALE or to rent. an ideal countryhome. 3 acres in fruit and flowers; 4roomed house, barn, chicken houses,
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healthy and profitable home if you look
this up now; death in family cause of
sale. Address owner, Capt. Geo. A.
Eaker, care Messrs. Nielson, & Anderson, Dimond, Upper Fruitvale.

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BEAUTIFUL sunny rooms; select family boarding house; convenient to trains; references. 562 5th st. q

WANTED—A couple of good agents; those familiar with real estate or insurance business preferred. Kreiss & Horswill, 1670 Bloadway. WANTED—Salesman for a real estate office; good commission paid. Accress Eox 442 Tribune office.

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10 GOOD girls for general housework
3 girls for upstairs work. \$20 to \$86
2 good cooks. \$20 to \$86
A woman to take home washing.
3 nurse girls EMPLYMINT OFFICE.
528 12th St.

WANTED—A yourg girl or middle aged women to assist a light housework age help care for buby; wages \$15. 225; Ashby ave., cor. Elisworth, Berketey, by IRLS wanted for Idora Park cancer stand tomorrow.

SPECIMEN cabinet and other furniture for sale; no dealers. Phone Black 2972.

THREE spaces to let for advertisements.
726 San Pablo ave. oor. 22d st.

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 8.—Up to 3 c'clock today there were thirty-five new cases of yellow fever and two feaths.

W. E. DARGIE, President

Business Office and Publishing House, 413-417 Eighth Street, Oakland.

#### German Troubles in Africa.

There is ample cause for the grave concern which is being manifested throughout South Africa in the many disasters which have been inflicted upon the Germans in the Southwest. The gravest danger lies in the possibility that the natives of both the British and Portuguese possessions, emboldened by the success of the revolting natives in the German colonies, may also consider the time propitious for an uprising. The situation is particularly delicate in Cape Colony. For many miles the British border in Southwest Africa marches with that of Germany, and many of the hostile natives are frequently driven across the frontier. There is a welldefined suspicion on the part of the Germans that the revolting natives are being secretly assisted by the British government. This theory seems hardly tenable. As a matter of fact, the English are more than anxious that the uprising in the German possessions be promptly ended. They do not dare, however, to either lend assistance or even display partiality, for fear, that the natives of Cape Colony, who are in open sympathy with the hostiles, should also rise in rebellion.

The apparently interminable character of the war is beginning to cause expression of extreme dissatisfaction in Germany. Nearly two years have been consumed in the effort to quell the uprising. The campaign has necessitated an outlay of nearly one hundred millions of dollars. Within the past few weeks more than two hundred officers and men have been killed and wounded. The total German loss of life since the beginning of the rebellion exceeds 1,000, and among the large numbers who have been invalided home because of disease the greater portion have been classed as perma-

These are the chief causes of the discontent which is being manifested at home, where the thrifty Germans are becoming impressed with the unprofitable character of distant colonies.

A washerwoman in a Nevada mining camp has sold forty claims to a Boston syndicate and will now enjoy the results of long years of struggle and privation. She wisely had other irons in the fire than those which she devoted to the shirts of miners and prospectors.

The total assessed wealth of New York State is \$7,738,165,640.

It would be interesting to know how much of this sum remains after Equitable. Adolph Weber attempted yesterday to break from the Auburn

jail. He had doubtless concluded that the end of the war justifies the resumption of his place on the front page. A contemporary announces that an Idaho man "ended his life before two women." This does not speak well for the gallantry of

Idaho. A true gentleman would have permitted the ladies to gratify

any suicidal desires which they may have had, before turning the gun on himself. Baron Komura gives it as his belief that the peace treaty is not imperiled. Probably not-but the Baron might do well to keep that official copy in his pocket until the desire of the Tokio mob to use it

as the basis of a bonfire has been somewhat moderated by the Japa-

nese police.

Dr. W. J. McGee of St. Louis claims to have discovered in the Great American desert the spot where cyclones are bred. He finds they are caused by the conjunction of vapors from the Gulf of California which are brought in contact with the desert atmosphere This will not dispel the prevailing impression that a few cyclones are bred in other parts of the country, caused by the blending of the alcoholic vapors which hubby brings home from the club with the chilly atmosphere attendant upon his greeting by his waiting

A Chicago man claims to have established the world's record for endurance by raising two 10-pound dumbells 9000 consecutive times. His contention will be disputed by any mother who has raised a pair of twins, just once.

Gabriel Hanotaux, former French Minister of Foreign Affairs, says: "President Roosevelt has taught the European governments a severe lesson." Yes-and the best part of the matter is that they have learned it.

While absorbed in reading, an Oregon man dropped his revolver and was killed by the accidental discharge. Russian aristocrats may take note of this circumstance to strengthen their argument that it does not pay to educate the masses.

#### Russia's Credit in Time of War.

Among the many rumors which have come out of the treaty negotiations at Portsmouth, concerning the arguments used by President Roosevelt to prevent a rupture between the plenipotentiaries, the most remarkable is that he advised the Japanese envoys that they ought to make peace because Russia beaten was consider- Mr. Windig. ed a better financial risk than Japan victorious. Commenting upon this alleged fact the Minneapolis Journal, after reviewing at length the financial history of Russia from the time of Catherine until the present day, has the following to say:

"In 1902 Russia owed at home and abroad, according to M. Witte's own reports, something over 8,500,000,000 roubles. Against these he placed private liabilities and deducted safe governmental investments and reduced the unsecured debt to 1,882,000,000 roubles. But in making his deductions he put the railroads in at their cost instead of at their earning capacity. Inasmuch as they were not earning anything, but were a charge on the treasury, the fallacy of his figures on the net debt is readily seen. The operations in the Orient have enormously increased Russia's debt, and if it is true that she is today considered a better financial risk than Japan, then there must be something seriously wrong with the Japanese financial system.

It is true that Japan has only a small revenue compared with Russia, but she has also a comparatively small debt. The only other fact which could make Russia a better risk is that Russia is certain to pay her interest, while the Japanese have a reputation for repudiation of their obligations. Foreigners have often remarked that between the Chinese and the Japanese merchants there is the wide margin between men absolutely honest and men almost absolutely said that the lie was passed between them last night." lutely dishonest. It is not to be supposed, however, that the private characteristics of the Japanese could govern the imperial treasury, last night."-Cleveland Leader. especially when the exchequer had to deal with such countries as England."

Biggs-What reason have you for thinking Smily is a Kansas Prohibitionist?

Diggs.-Because when I called at his house the other evening or business he gave me a drink out of a jug.-Chicago News.

A man actually believes that he does the proposing, but, as a matter of fact, the woman in the case does it by proxy.—Chicago News.

CHIPS, FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

It seems to be understood that the Chinese are to get nothing I do not care for problem plays; give at Portsmouth. It is a diet of which they are not fond, but one with which they should by this time be familiar.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

A Cincinnati person says Mr. Rockefeller is like Nero, who, acording to the latest historical reports, was a jolly old chap who merely wanted to live well and play the fiddle at fires. New York

Governor Folk is said to have reached an understanding with Senator Stone about the presidential nomination in 1908. They are probably agreed that neither can get it.-Atlanta Constitution.

Admitting that he is to resign from the State Department, 'Loomis, Acting," says he is to go abroad on an important mission. Looks as if the Administration intends digging up and reinterring | 0 not for me the Gallie farce, the Ibsen another hero.-New York Evening Telegram.

The man who dynamited several Kansas saloons confesses he ril take the sturdy plot in which the did it because they sold him whisky that nearly killed him. No wonder the battleship Kansas was christened with a bottle of clear water.—Pittsburg Gazette.

Senator Bailey might have said that while the South has no Davis, Calhoun or Clay in the Senate, neither has she a Burton nor THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

It is commonplace today that the House of Commons is degraded. It has lost its authority and its prestige. It has suffered itself, year after year, to be bamboozled, deceived, hoodwinked. It has voted away enormous sums without adequate inquiry or guarantees for their return It has allowed huge peculations to be made under its very nose, and it has colluded with the official enorts to screen the criminals. It plays into the hands of ministers who for years are carrying on a game of equivocation, evasion, or, to speak plainly, of false-hood. a Mitchell nor anyone accused of misappropriating life insurance funds.-Louisville Post.

After you are married, young lady, it is just as well to remember that cooking is a greater art than thumping a piano .-- Jersey City Journal.

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Can this moral rot in the constitution of the House be stopped? The evil of it is that there is nothing accidental or temporary in it. The new rules have made the House more the creature of ministers, have made it easier to silence minorities and to evade questions, but that was the deliberate action of the majority, which cares for nothing if its own side can win. The change of days and hours makes the House more convenient for amusement.

More and more has it become a rich man's club, a sort of Raneleagh for the smart set, and, indeed, for the shabby set. It is a club with all the social habits of a club, with the coterie rows, good-fellowship, casual ways of a pretty mixed club. Clubs taken lemient views of the moral qualities of clubable fellows, who can only play bridge and amuse the smoking-room. The House of Commons does not do its duty, does not want to do its duty, and does not care how long ministers may wriggle and maneuver, so long as they will stave off the dissolution. When the majority have got to that state of hardened edificances, it is not easy to find a remedy for that which it carries in the bones. Whether a new House and a new Speaker can cure it remains to be seen.—Frederic Harrison in the Positivist. Railway companies are beginning to abolish the age limit in hiring men to work for them. They have found, oddly enough, that some of their employes become more valuable as they grow older. -Chicago Tribune.

We really don't see how Uncle Russell Sage can expect the Lord to wait until he reaches par, when he can be had at 89.-Colusa Sun.

An Oklahoma girl who advertised for a husband got one at an expense of \$11. Within a year he died leaving her a \$10,000 insurance policy. With the capital in hand she should be able to spread deducting therefrom the fortunes of officials and directors of the out her advertising so as to catch seven husbands next year .-- Min-

The United States loses \$25,000,000 annually by forest fires, and yet every camper thinks he has a license to build a fire on the ground and kick the coals into the woods when he is done with it.-Minneapolis fournal.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN LAWYERS.

I have seen something of legal practice on both sides of the Atlantic, and my opinion is that our profession would gain immensely by combining the two branches, barristers and solicitors, pretry much as they are combined in the United States and Canada. It is obvious that the solicitors would profit by such an arrangement: they would have the right of audience in all courts and the opportunity to qualify themselves for promotion to the bench. Barristers would gain by securing early opportunities of mastering the detail of their work, and they would be freed, at least to some extent, from their present humiliating dependence on solicitors.

In America the young lawyer goes into an office, where he makes his merit known by steady attention to business. There will always be two kinds of lawyers—those who stay in their offices, dealing directly with clients and attending to matters of routine, and those who advise on points of law and arguerases in court. These two orders of men are clearly distinguished in America, but they work together as partners, to the great advantage of the client. In England they are divided by a pretentious etiquet, which does not answer the purpose for which it was devised. It is supposed to preserve the dignity of the bar, whereas the attitude of successful barristers to the other branch of the profession is often anything but dignified. The history of our bar is formed by many famous names, but Webster and Benjamin and Choate rank with the greatest of our advocatee and are as good as the best—From the London Saturday Review. That was an ingenious Illinois woman who bought a tombstone for her husband's grave, gave a worthless check therefor and received \$50 cash in change. Probably that was more than the deceased ever "panned out" before the tombstone was needed .- Los Angeles Herald.

According to official records the Supreme Court of Missouri has decided that the sunflower is not a weed, but a flower. A laudable wish to keep on good terms with Kansas may have influenced the court more or less in making this decision.-Chicago Tribune.

Now that the fog has cleared from their vision, the people who had goose flesh at the idea of the big stick are recognizing that Roosevelt is a big man armed with an olive branch.-Jersey City Journal.

#### SOME PASSING JESTS.

"Do you owe Bilker money?" "No."

"Why do you avoid meeting him?"

"Don't want him to owe me money."-Cleveland Leader.

"What?" cried the girl, suspiciously. "Do you mean there is to be no marrying or giving in marriage?"—Philadelphia Press.

"Oh!" he exlaimed, as she accepted him, "this is Heaven!"

"Confound it, sir!" carpingly cried a hypercritical summer boarder, addressing the genial proprietor of the Palace Ice-Cream Parlor in Pruntytown. "See here, what I have found in my icecream-it looks like a bunch of whiskers!"

"So it dooz, for a fact; but I don't understand how it can possibly be whiskers," was the reply, "fer we made that ice-cream with Ood afternoon."

The magnate looked at his watch and turned to his desk.

Presently the door opened again.

"Vell, what is it now?" he asked. "Do you want the pay for ironing those clothes?"

"N-no sir." said an emberrassed valor. shaved ice!"--Puck.

"De man dat don't earn his salt," said Uncle Eben, "is véry often de one dat's mos' partic'lar 'bout havin' beefsteak an' pie."-Washington Star.

"Am I really awake?" murmured the vagabond on the park bench

"I'll pinch you and see," quoth the quick-witted policeman.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Miss Caustique—I think we resemble each other in one respect,

Windig-Indeed! In what respect?

Miss Caustique-I also enjoy hearing you talk.-Chicago News.

Old People have more of the pains, aches and discomforts of life than do the young. This is perfectly natural, because their blood is not so vigorous, nor their powers of resistance so great, and troubles that a younger, healthy constitution could resist often affiliet them. "Is it really true that your ancestors were once poor?" asked the inquisitive person. "Yes, comparatively," replied the young Croesus; "my great-

grandfather was merely a millionaire."-Philadelphia Ledger. "Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "a man thinks he's overworked

During the civil war I contracted Catarrh and suffered with its effects for many years. I tried various remedies and doctors, but with no good result. One day! found one of your pamphlets and read it carefully. I decided S. S. S. was the medicine! was in need of and I began its use at once. My health was dreadful, and sal was getting along in years, I had most of the pains and ail. ments incident to that time of life; but after taking this great remedy for awhile I began to improve and soon found myself a strong, well man. I as now more than 75 years of age, but my health is good, because I take an occasional bottle of S. S. Nothing equals it as a tonic and blood purifier, and I recommend it to those needing such a medicine.

Fordyes, Ark. I. S. LOCKETIGE. when he's jes' tryin' to ketch up on de time he done spent loafin'." -Washington Star.

Jones-A friend in need is a friend indeed. Brown-Yes; but a friend not in need is the most desirable ac-

quaintance.-New Yorker.

"You swim admirably, Miss Highmus. "It is a rare accomplishment. Everybody ought to know how to do it." "I don't like that idea, Mr. Trevannion. It would vulgarize it —Chicago Tribune.

"Why, Pete and Jim are as friendly as ever. I thought you that the lie was passed between them last night."

"Oh, no! I said that several lies were passed between them night."—Cleveland Leader.

"Rheumatic pains, sleepless nights, fickle appetites, etc., are not imaginary with old people, as is sometimes thought. They need a medicine that will supply their blood with its lost vigor and build up and strengthen their constitutions. S. S. S. is the ideal remedy for Old People. It is made entirely from roots, herbs and barks, and does not injure the system in the least as do those medicines containing mineral incredients. S. S. S.

Bill Collector (returning the check)-Cashier says this is no good. You've already overdrawn your account at the bank. Ardup-Gee! I never supposed he'd let me do that. I'm better off than I thought I was .- Chicago Tribune.

"There's one class of heroes that never get medals for lifesaving."

'Who are they?"

"Doctors."-Detroit Free Press.

BEST OF ALL PLAYS.

me the kind of play

In which the girl is just as pure as are the flowers in May;

The play in which in time of need the

hero's right on deck, And where the schemin' villain gets it always in the neck.

love to hear the girl refuse the vil-

And say that rags are royal duds when

love to see her beau decline to heed

And swat the villain with a club

Where man is but a jackanapes and

The hero's life and in the end just gets

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN LAWYERS.

UNFORTUNATE FOR SPOONALL.

man.
"Are you not young Spoonall?"
"No. sir; my name's Simpson. I've come to bring back a suit of clothes we broned for you this morning."
"O, I see. Put the bundle on that chair. Good afternoon."

"N-no. sir," said an embarrassed voice bellind him. "I'm Mr. Spoonall, I came here according to appoint—" "Five minutes late, young man. Good afternoon."

Mother—Remember, Tommy, an angel s watching over you. Tommy—Aw, ma! Don't be conceited! -Chicago News

**OLD PEOPLE** 

AND THEIR TROUBLES

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Villie had a savings bank; 'Twas made, of painted tin, He passed it 'round among the boys, Who put their pennies in.

Then Wille wrecked that bank and bought

Sweetmeats and chewing gum, And to the other envious lads He never offered some.

'What shall we do?" his mother said: "It is a sad mischance."

"Want to marry my daughter, do you?" said the financial magnate, wheeling around in his chair.
"Wh-who keid so?" gasped the young His father said: "We'll cultivate His gift for high finance."

-Washington Star.

NEW USE FOR EGGS.

NEW USE FOR EGGS.

At a recent session of the Therapeutical Association of Paris Dr. Amat lectured on the use of the membrane of eggs in the treatment of wounds. He has observed for some time the good results of placing these membranes upon the surface of wounds, and reports two new cases, that of a young girl suffering from a burn on her foot, and a man, forty years old, with a large ulcer on his leg. Both wounds were in process of healing, and were covered with healthy granulations. The surgeon overspread them with six or eight places of of healing, and were covered with healthy granulations. The surgeon overspread them with six or eight pieces of the membrane of eggs, which was covered with tin foil and fastened with dry antiseptic bandages. After four days the bandages and in foil were removed, and it was shown that the membrane of the egg had party grown into the tissues and had caused the growing of a good skin. That the egg membrane had contributed much to the healing process was demonstrated in the further course of treatment. It seems, however, that the membrane does not always adhere. The process of ciartization is not only hastened, but the wound heals exceptionally well and leaves but few perceptible traces. As these membranes are procurable everywhere their use should attract more attention.—Fuel.

Charles Lamb once said that he hated a certain man.
"Do you know him?" Lamb asked.

'No." he answered. "No," he answered.
"Let me introduce you to him," said
Lamb's friend.
"No," responded Lamb, humorousiy, "for if I shall know him I am sure
I shall stop hating him."—Philadelphia North American.

"What are the things that touch us most as we look back through the years?" asked a lecturer, impressively. There was a moment's pause, and then a small boy in the audience an-

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table pictures in the collection are

glimpses of the Santa Barbara coast,

people who have been anxious to see

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HOME WEDDING.

NORDEN-WEBER.

ed into a bower of greens for the occa-

Miss Norden was a charming bride

over white taffeta, and carrying a

ushers. Misses Harriet Chamberlain.

The Union Street Presbyterian

The marriage of Miss Emily G.

The exhibit of Theodore Wores'

The marriage of Miss Ethel Hughes

## SMALT SET PLAN MANY AFFAIRS

INFORMAL TEAS AND CARD PAR-TIES FOR THE MONTH-

Miss Lillie Reed has sent out cards for an informal tea to be given Wednesday, September 13. The complimented guest will be Miss Nell Geissler, who leaves shortly for the East. The guest list includes about one hundred young people.

Cards are out for an informal tea which Miss Charlotte Morrison is planning to give Saturday, September 23, at her home on Vernon Heights. Miss Irma Chapman, a cousin of Miss Morrison, who is here on a visit from New York, will be the honored guest. The hours are from 4 to 6.

Miss Harriet Hall will be hostess Seturday afternoon, September 16, at an informal card party planned for Miss Bessle Haven. Five hundred is the game announced for the after-

The guest list includes about thirty young friends of the #1est of honor. څو تدي خو AN ENGAGEMENT.

An engagement of interest to Oak- MISS DORIS GRAYSON, whose en land society is that of Miss Doris Grayson and Charles Emmet King of College City. Miss Grayson is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grayson, and formerly attended the Oak- Mrs. E D Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. W. land High School. Mr. King is promi- H. Mills of San Francisco, Mr. and Will S Green nent in Colusa county. No date has Mrs. Walter Longbotham, Mr. Juhlin, been mentioned for the wedding.

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The marriage of Miss Ada Kenna and Murray Orrick, solemnized last and William Kurtz took place last eve- returned after a pleasant stay at Sarevening at the home of the bride's ning in the English Lutheran Church, atoga, mother, Mrs P. J. G. Kenna, in East Rev Grouver officiating. The bride Oakland, was a quiet affair, owing to was attended by Miss Kurtz and F. MAN'S CURSE Mrs Kenna's delicate health. None Hughes acted as best man The ushers but relatives and intimate friends were were A. Macdonald and G. Dimphel.

bidden to the pretty ceremony. The Several hundred friends attended the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. church ceremony, which was followed Irving Burrell, as matron of honor, and by an informal reception to relatives Miss Elizabeth Orrick as bridesmaid, and intimate friends at the new Kurtz Mr. and Mrs. Orrick have gone away home in Piedmont. Those present at the reception were

on a honeymoon trip and on their re-Mr. and Mrs. J Hughes Mr. and Mrs. turn will make their home here. عو عي عي

#### A RECEPTION. A delightful reception to Judge Wal- Kurtz, Adolph Kurtz, August Nor.

evening at the home of Mrs. Regina Newman Harold Hughes, L. Hughes, pair of twins, there was fulfilled an deavor, got the marriage license clerk ish them. Henno on Oakland Avenue, Judge Hin- Harry Hughes, P. Hughes, A. Hughes, kle has just returned from an extended Miss Kurtz, F. Hughes, G. Dimphel, A. trip on the Continent. The hours were Macdonaid, E. Hughes. spent over a musical program and an

Among the guests were Misses Evelyn Barnum, Mae Haley, Carmel their new home at Piedmont, Thompson, Ethyl Domergue, Mae Poultney, Beatrice Dunn, Mary Davie, Pansy Biggy, Lucile Morgan, Nellie McCue, Christine Rublemann, Sailie Lundy, Frances Fitzgerald, Josephine Club will close tomorrow evening. Derham, Victoria St. Sure, Alberta Hundreds of visitors have enjoyed the Grosh, Regina Henno; Messrs, Law- rare art collection and the two pic- popular, took the elopement in good rence Kelly, George Flynn, Will Glavin, tures which probably have excited the part and counted it a joke on the other "Jack" Domergue, Prof. Geo. Phillips, most enthusiastic comment are "The fellow. The illted flance, however, was Perkins, Dr. Jasper Azevedo, James portraits of Mrs. Reginald Brooke, Mr. gratulating the bride he uttered an im-Peters, Harold Conners, Arthur Ruth- Wores has done some of the best por- precation, wishing she would become erford, Dick Ferguson, Jack Devine trait work of the day, and art con- the mother of the largest family ever Rev. Joseph Noble, Prof. Edmond noisseurs have been deligated with the known, including six pairs of twins. Burns and Dr. B. V. Mack.

ى ئى ئى PLEASANT AFFAIR.

Mr. and Mrs D. A. Merkle and their missions and Hawaiian scenes. The of Nevada friends Thursday evening, coloring have attracted numberless beet-root may not enter into the die-Turner, Mrs. L. M. Harwood, Ainsley the work Mr. Wores has brought from Campbell, Mrs. John Reader, Mrs. abroad, Frank Isenman, Mrs. Duncan A. Mac-Donald and others.

\* 15 M TWO ENGAGEMENTS.

News has come from Honolulu of Sunday, September 3, at the residence the engagement of Miss Georgie Lacy of the ide's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and James McKee Spaulding of the William S. Snook. islande. Miss Lacy is a Santa Barbara girl, who has a number of friends here, and her flance is the son of Colonel V. S. Spaulding, of the islands, and is Church was the scene of a pretty wedassistant manager of the McKee Sugar ding on Tuesday evening, when Miss Company. His home is at Kealia on Elizabeth Norden was united in marthe island of Kauai, where the young riage to Mr. John Weber of Maryspeople will make their home after their ville. The Church had been transformmarriage.

The announcement of the engage- sion. About two hundred invited ment of Miss Clothlide Mason and guests assembled to witness the cere-John Frederick Gisendorfer, will be mony, which was performed by the followed by the marriage next Mon- Rev. Joseph Newton Boyd. day. Rev John Gasmann will perform the ceremony and only relatives and attired in a gown of white chiffon cloth near friends have been invited.

Miss Mason is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Mason of Ala- attended by Miss Eva Ayres as maid but allows the head to toss and genmeda, and Mr. isendorfer is a prominent business man of Welmar. The Hattle Norden, a sister of the bride, oversensitive shy woman generally has couple will make their home in Alameda for the present.

ځي ځي ځي MUSICAL EVENT.

Mrs. George H. Perry entertained Eva Williams, led the bridal proceslast evening at a musicale, the compli- sion to the strains, of the Lohengrin mented guest being Professor C. A. Wedding March. The bride was pre-

and Mis Herbert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. where the marriage service was effec- place: Koffmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Know- tively rendered to the soft strains of dand, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen, Mr. and "O, Promise Me." Mrs. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Rathgeb, The ceremony was followed by a re-



WEDDINGS ABOUT THE

wedding supper was served to the relatives and most intimate friends. Midst happy pair departed They will make sweetheart. their future home in Marysville, where

> A . > 4 PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor and Mr and Mrs. Fred McNear are enjoying the week at Del Monte.

Mr. Van Enden and family have taken apartments at the Metropole. tour of Europe.

Shiels are home again after several weeks' stay at the Exposition and a visit with friends in the North.

Mrs James Moffitt left vesterday for New York, where she will spend sev-Doubleday and Mrs. Lynch. Mrs Dou- the pair left Ypsilanti they cast the me to take care of Mrs. Kolasch. bleday will return here with her gagement to Charles Emmet King mother for a visit.

Mrs. Zoe Green Radeliffe has gon to Monterey for a day or two to attend the memorial service for her father,

Roger Chickering and Harry Chickering will leave shortly to attend to some mining claims in the Tonopah mining district. Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Mioceyich have

## IS FINALLY **FULFILLED**

Nor. Rev. and Mrs. Grouver, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Deppe, of Hick-Mrs. Otto Kurtz, Mrs Falconer, Mrs. ory Run, at the age of forty years became the parents of twenty-three chilter B. Hinkle was given Wednesday Mildred Nor, Miss Williams, Miss dren, upon the arrival of their sixth and raised the wind after hours of enextraordinary curse. A little more than twenty years ago

Mrs. Deppe was Miss Elizabeth Sear-Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz will spend their fass, and was living with her parents, honeymoon in the southern part of the Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Searfass, at Al-State, and on their return will occupy brightsville. She was engaged to the son of a neighboring farmer when Allen Deppe appeared After a short acquaintance lasting only a few weeks, Deppe and Miss Searfass eloped and work at the Palette, Lyre and Pen were married.

The bride's parents and the nighbors, with whom Deppe had made himself

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

If you have charge of a relative suftary. This because it is rich in sugar

To darken light red hair make a tea FEMININE by pouring a pint of boiling water over an ounce of herna leaves broken. Cover and let steep until the liquid is cold Have the hair washed and thorough); Wemple to Carl A. Henry took place dried. Then apply the tea with a brush, letting it stay on for half an hour, Wash again in warm clear water. The fint may be darkened even more by making the tea stronger and letting it stay longer on the hair. You must experiment to get the correct shade,

It is claimed that character and often the state of health may be judged from the neck as readlly as by the features A short thick neck denotes a willful disposition and a sagacious mind. The avaricious person is discovered by a long, thin neck, stretching forward in an ungainly manner. The perfectly formed neck is rather long, but gracefully proportioned and rounded: denoting a pleasant disposition, while the bouquet of lily-of-the-valley. She was coquettish neck is of medium length, of honor, with two bridesmaids, Miss erally holds it at an angle, while the and Miss Estelle Matheson. Promptly a long, thin neck. The short, rounded at half past eight the four young lady neck of the affectionate woman retains its graceful curves longer than many Blanche Buttlar, Edith Whitehead and of the others.

GIRLS CAN'T WEAR CORSETS. PITTSBURG, Sept. 8 .- Radical dress Rossignol, the violinist and composer, ceded by little Edna Kingsbury, who reform has been adopted by Prof. Emil Among those who enjoyed the pleas- strewed flowers in her pathway. The Rath, instructor of the gymnasium and ant affair were Dr. and Mrs. Thomp- groom was attended by Earl S. Bing- fencing classes at Central Turner Hall. son, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. ham as best man, the entire party In his prospectus, which has just been Scott, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Brown, Mr. surrounding the couple at the altar, Issued, he sets forth in a conspicuous

> "The wearing of corsets during exercises is positively forbidden."

The instructor says that a violation Brush, Mr. and Mrs. Lobb, Mr. and mother in Alameda, where a dainty of pupils from his class.

#### ROPE LADDER USED TO MEET SWEETHEARTS IS FOUND BY THE GARDENER OF THE SCHOOL

dies told the story, or at least, part He is old and crabbed, as becomes a their eyes were red with tears. Their young ladies' boarding schools. of it. Now there are several of the male employe of a young ladies' sem- expulsion is being seriously considered. Tales of moonlight automobils parvestigation that is going on, while it and the trouble for the girls began.

quaking in their little shoes at the in- Jane Macklin, head of the institution, which these two as well as others have miles distant are also told. 'Naturally is said that at least two of them are A jealous guard is kept on all the halls of Miss Macklin's school. The linent families, as only such pupils are threatened with expulsion. And all tongues of the teachers of the school, rope ladder, figures in all of these received at this exclusive school. Who secause an imprudent lover forgot to and the very mention of such a thing stories. It was the practice, it seems, the young men who have figured are. remove after his visit the ladder by brings a denial of the "silly rumors," for the amorous swains to surmount, has not as yet been disclosed. The which he climbed over the high stone as they term it. Women will talk, the wall first by means of this contriv- girls are loyal in refusing to tell on a shower of rice and good wishes, the wall that separated him from his however, and some of the students ance, and then to lower their sweet- them. One of them, however, is being have not been so silent. It is now hearts to the ground from their win- anathematized for his imprudence in George Wilkinson, the gardener em- known that Miss Helen Ferguson of dows in the same way. To accomplish leaving the ladder where it could be ployed at the school, made the discov- New Haven and Miss Margaret Wool this a fine silk thread was left dangling found, and it is certain that his name ery of the ladder yesterday morning of Providence, Rhode Island, both from the window. To this thread the is often greeted with bad words mutwhile pottering around the grounds. If beautiful young misses of seventeen, ladder was fastened by Romeo, and tered by pretty lips.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 8.-A rope he had been young and gallant, he have been before their principal on drawn up by Juliet. Love laughs at ladder dangling on the wall of the Miss would have kept his find a secret. But several occasions, and that on emerg-locksmiths and other people, among Macklin's select school for young la- he is not paid to be young and gallant. ing from these painful interviews, them prim and proper teachers of

fair students of the establishment mary. He took the ladder to Miss Tales of midnight escapades in ties from the school to resorts many figured, are circulating now around the all the parties concerned are of prom-

### WOMAN ELOPES WITH A THIRTEEN YEAR OLD

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 8.-Mrs., but he said my husband would kill, that we kissed and hugged each other never asked her why she did not give Tual Kolasch, twenty-nine years old, him and teased me to go. There has a whole lct." turned last evening from a delightful and Carl Pepper, the thirteen-year-old I came back because I wanted to see "She said it wasn't, she said she lad, who eloped from Ypsilanti July 18, my babies." Mr. and Mrs. William Lynham were arrested in Detroit and brought a husband four children when she dis-

been no wrong relations between us.

"Mrs. Kolasch and I met in the necessary." to the jall here. The woman deserted spring," said Clark. "She was nice to "One day Mr. Kolasch found me in thought of it." me when she came to our house, and the house. She had pulled down all the a husband four children when she dis-appeared with the boy, who had her husband had her sent to our house came in that she had pulled them down have to kiss me goodby for ever; that wheeled her about Ypsilanti when she so that she could get better care. I because there was a funeral passing she was going away; that her husband eral weeks with her daughters, Mrs. was supposed to be an invalid. When was going to school then, and ma got and it made her nervous. He came in suspected and would kill me. 'Let's go

> "I ran away because my husband of pushing her around town. One day that we did not spend much time in for a while. She had \$28 when she was cruel to me," said Mrs. Kohlasch. we were in the park and I leaned over the house, but took long trips through started. She told me all would turn "It was the impulse of a moment. I to fix her wraps. She drew my head the parks and in the woods. I wheeled out right if we loved each other, but did not intend to take Carl with me, down to hers and kissed me. After her, but she could walk all right. I I got durn hungry."

"Didn't you know it was wrong?" loved me, and that was all that was

and I told him.

"Well, she was getting better right "There'll be another funeral pass- in Buffalo as Mrs. Tula Martin and along, and finally Mr. Kolasch got her ing if you don't keep that kid out of Carl Martin, and passed as mother and a wheel chair. I got into the habit here, he said, and it scared me. After son. We were in Springbrook, N. T.,

up the chair; I liked to wheel her, any

"Didn't she use it so as to have an excuse for having you around?"

"Mebbe, I don't know, I never

"One day when we were sitting to-

#### TWO ELOPING DENVER COUPLES WED AT **MIDNIGHT**

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 8.-Love over- the Court House and a double wedding, not get back, until nearly 9:30. This but when 11 o'clock came and neither somes all things. Love is the power That tells the romantic story of the time they were accompanied by two Sharp nor Smith had returned she bethat makes our dear old world go. It woolng and winning of Harry W. young ladles. that makes our dear old world go. It is the stream of the universe. Hearks of their sweethearts, Miss Mary C. riage licenses this evening. Will you that they had better go across the en, ye of little faith, and heed, ye pes- Webb and her cousin, Miss Mamie help us out?" they said. simists and matrimony haters, how Jeffrey, both of Denver. four devoted young people got married the most vexatious difficulties.

It is the tale of how two young but ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 8 -- When determined lovers who did not have to secure marriage licenses went out and Parson Uzzell out of bed and were made honest men and wives in the gloomy corridors of the Court House while the city slept.

Mrs. Webb is on a visit to Los Ange- necessary money. MRS. FELLNER HELPS.

young men called at the home of Mrs. to go in search of the other fellow. Maud Fellner, the license clerk. She was not in at the time and the callers

Miss Jeffrey has been languishing her son as escort went to the Court pany with her son. in Denver at midnight in the face of under maternal displeasure for some House. The papers were being made When near the house she found

QUIT THE VIGIL.

A double elopement, a hasty run for were told to return at 8:30. They did ing the wishes of the young people, Sharp.

gan to get uneasy herself and finally street to a drug store and wait for the Mrs. Fellner was agreeable and with absent ones, returned home in com-

time and as a result has left her home out for the youthful lovers when it was Sharp, Smith and the two girls waitand has been living with her cousin. discovered that Sharp did not have the ing for her. Another journey was made to the Court House, the licenses were les, Cal., consequently the girls had He went for the purpose of raising issued and then came the search for a enough of earth's vulgar legal tender no trouble in stealing away from their the difference required. The rest of minister. Parson Tom Uzzell was

home and meeting the men who from the party waited at the Court House ousted out of bed by a messenger now on have sworn to love and cher- and passed the time in good natured shortly before midnight. He hastly chaffing. The hours passed and Sharp dressed after he learned what was did not return. Finally Miss Jeffrey wanted of him, and hurried to the It was about 7 o'clock when the two became alarmed and Smith was made Court House, where at ten minutes past midnight Miss Webb changed her name to Mrs. Harry W. Smith and Mrs. Feliner was desirous of gratify- Miss Jeffrey became Mrs. George E.

#### SUPPORT WIFE'S HIS TCN WOULD

PORTLAND, Sept. 8.—Securing a of Yambili county, he had amassed a East Side property. wife through a matrimonial bureau, few thousand dollars and wanted a On May 27, the matriage was cele- to the law for support. George W. Earle, of this city, experi- wife to share it with him. He sought brated. Happiness was their lot for a George W. Barie, of this city, experi-enced six weeks of married life, then enced six weeks of married life, then remedy this deficiency in his happiness marriage a man appeared on the scene his wife and her alleged brother are a separation. Now he has a suit on his and results were speedy Frank Adney Jr., Harry Stetson, Will Gypsy Madonna" and the exquisite terribly disappointed. Instead of con- hands in which his wife demands, according to the complaint, that he con- of Portage county, Ohio, and after the said to have taken up his residence at his belief. tribute \$100 a month to her support, customary arrangements of the bureau the Earle home. The suit was begun in the Circuit she came West to become the wife of Earle finally made complaint to Mrs. ery in the proceedings, that life be-

least \$25,000.

Court by Frances D. Earle, who a prosperous farmer. Earle abandon- Earle, it is alleged, because her bro- tween her husband and herself was claims that her husband is worth at ed agricultural pursuits, seiling his ther had apparently made the place a not congenial, and that they had to farm for \$25,000, and came to this city, permanent home, and then a quarrel separate. She states in her complaint Until a few months ago Earle was a He purchased a nice residence at East ensued, Mrs. Earle demanding that the that Earle, by cruel treatment, has farmer living near McMinnville. By Ankeny and Seventeenth streets, and visitor should remain. The quarrel ruined her health and she is not able daughter, Jene, entertained a number Spanish pictures with their wonderful fering of diabetes keep in mind that years of hard work on the fertile fields in connection with it two pieces of resulted in the separation of the two, to earn a living.

Mrs. Earle claiming she would resort

Earle alleges he is being made the whom, it is alleged, Mrs. Earle intro- trying to get his money. He has gone His future wife was then a resident duced as her brother. The brother is to Ohio to look up evidence to support Mrs. Earle claims there is no trick.

### REVENGE

A feminine revenge of a purely diabolic and delicious sort is described with lilac frosting, she called 'fairy marron.' 'Mikan,' or small oranges, preby Sidney McCall in his "The Breath of the Gods." The offended young served whole, with a flake of cinnamon and ginger, gained an established Tokio, and her recreant lover, "Dodge," with whom she has quarreled over cipe, vied in favor with salted almonds and olives. some triffe, is amusing himself by paying assiduous attention to a darkeyed maiden at the Spanish legation.

made a counter-move of a sudden and desperate intimacy with Carmen name, would one get through a novel without a plate of them?" herself. Such things are not unknown in the history of adolescence. Carever his private surmises, retained an unaltered front.

yearning for 'dulces,' and eagerly embraced this opportunity for demonstra- ally she assisted in the mournful process of burying perfect features and ting her affection. She scoured the alleys of oid Yedo for novel sweetmeats; languorous eyes in cushions of pink fat. But, no, we must not think such she purveyed from the French shops of Yokohama imported daintles; she things of Gwendolen." sent a telegraphic order to a certain New York confectioner. Carmen appreciated and devoured all results. The Japanese confections she declared Senorita's beauty and that it had a material result in his subsequent return delicious. The 'ama-natto,' or small purple bean, boiled and sugar-coated to his American sweetheart.

woman, "Gwendolen Todd," is the daughter of the United States Minister to place on the Spanish legation table. 'Hakka ame,' that delicious triangle "Once Carmen's maid, suspecting, perhaps, more than a purely altruistic

intention in Gwendolen's persistent offerings, warned her young mistress "The friendship between Dodge and the charming Senorita deepened ob- against immoderate indulgence in sweet foods, and protested that the very viously with each day. Hints of an early marriage fiecked 'The Hawk's latest importation of Paris gowns already needed the letting out of seams Eye' Mrs. Todd began to feel herself personally injured by her wilful and would soon be unwearable. 'Nonsense, Lizette,' smiled the pampered daughter. Finally, goaded into action by her own restless heart, the girl one, 'not eat dulces? I have always eaten dulces! How, in the Virgin's "The maid sent a hostile glance at Gwendolen, which the latter had the

men yielded to the American's fascination with the caressing languor char- conscience not to resent. Rapidly increasing embonpoint was Carmen's one acteristic of her. The two girls lunched, dined, drove and had tea together, menace to beauty. She had already begun to pray to her patron saint for and spoke of each other in evaggerated terms of endearment. Dodge, what- diminution. On the priedleu invariably lay a half-nibbled chocolate. Were not Gwendolen's friendship so open, so obvious, one might have suspected "Gwendolen soon discovered her new friend had an uncontrollable she connived with fate to circumvent her Carmen's petition; that actu-

It may be added that Dodge eventually woke up to the sad change in his

#### ARE **EFFEMINATE** MILLINERS WOMAN SAYS MEN

to their art, are apt to become effeminate and are therefore deserving of be- hat man.' ing severely slapped on the wrist with a visiting card is the dictum of Mme. Ida Hunt, milliner-in-chief of the National Milliners' Association.

hued feathers necessary in the pursuit of the art has an extremely injurious cribable something which denotes the manly man." effect upon a man's character and moral fiber.

eye for coloring may achieve distinction in a field commonly regarded as were placed on exhibition today, and more will be unpacked tomorrow.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 8.—That men milliners, by a too close application exclusively belonging to women. He may then justly be called the 'faddish

#### UP-TO-DATE MILLINER MAN.

"Oftentimes men have a more mechanical and skilled eye than women. and if their ideas are put to good use they can become up-to-date men Admitting that there are many men who have the artistic eye sufficient- milliners. But they must not forget they wear coats, and, unfortunately, ly cultivated and a proper taste for color blending developed high enough many of them seem to drift into this regrettable mental condition. It is too for their successful competition with the fair sex in the field of millinery, often the case that by their constant association with frills and furbelows, Mme. Hunt considers that the constant dabbling in ribbon, lace and multi- they come to forget the stronger part of men's duties and lose that inces-

Incidentally, Mme. Hunt made it plain that hats would be much larger Every man that has good taste and ideas has the right to choose his oc- and the prices much higher. The nifty little turban and the cock Tommy cupation in life," said Mme. Hunt in her dissertation upon the advent of Atkins are doomed to the ash barrel, if the women will stand for it, and the masculine devotees at the shrine of bonnetry. "And, granting that millinery modish things will be of gaudy hue, with much fluffiness and furbelows and as a vocation does not appeal to the majority of men, still a man with the things for which stiff prices may be demanded. Many of the "creations"

# BUSINESS CHANGES MADE "COLLEGE HALL" ANAEMIA CURED READY IN HEART OF TOWN

### Several Leading Firms Secure New Quarters in Which to Make Modern Improvements.

Company, grocers, will have to move, some upon short notice, when the bank in question starts work upon the building, because of leases which have already expired and others after some agreement shall have been effected as to the value of unexpired leases which have yet some time to run.

#### MERGING FIRM.

The line of demarcation which indicates the firms which must make a change of base runs south of the store of the Gardiner-Mitchell Co. There is considerable uncertainty as to where most of these firms will hereafter locate.

man & Co. was decided upon for the reason that it was considered ill-advised to have the two come any closer together and still maintain; a separate existence. It would simply be maintaining two separate stores when the business of both could be united in one and at the same could be united in one, and, at the same time, having the expense of only one store. In looking about for a new place for the consolidated store, Bowman & Co fixed their attention on the place occupied by the A. Steffanoni Jeweiry Co. at the northwest corner of Thirteenth street and Broadway, and satisfactory arrangements were made by Bowman & Co. for the occupancy of that store by the transfer of the Steffanoni jeweiry stock and trade to the store of Rowman & Co. at 1109 Broadway.

MUTUALLY SATISFACTORY.

The transfer is mutually satisfactory to both Bowman & Co. and H. Morton, the manager of the old successful Steffanoni Company and house In the quarters of the Steffanoni people and those adjoining them on the west, which froms on the store of manner. could be united in one, and, at the same time, having the expense of only one store. In looking about for a new place

BROADWAY

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Hishment of a cafe on a modern scale, which will have no superior even in San Francisco. This will be known as "The

PROMOTERS HERE.

certainty of the undertaking has been es-

MODERN FEATURES.

The new cafe will occupy all of the building on the east side of Broadway, Immediately north of Thirteenth spect

Thirteenth street and which is now occu- gilt on which has been tarnished, are the The proposed erection of the new home of the First National Bank at the gore occupied by the Playter building at the intersection of Broadway. San Pable avenue and Fourteenth street, has caused a number of changes in the location of business houses in that part of the city to be decided upon and the number seems to be increasing almost from day to day. All the firms now located in the block in question, save the Gardiner-Mitcheil Company, greers, will have to move,

The letters have for some time past, been attracting considerable attention to their traces of the triverse of the traces of the most of these firms will hereafter locate, but the store of Bowman & Co, drugger store of the firm, which occupies the point of the gore, will be merged with the larger store of the firm, which is now located at 1190 Broadway, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets This is the first change which has necessitated a shifting about quite a distance down the business line on Bracdway and other streets in that The merging of the two stores of Bowman & Co, was decided upon for the teason that it was considered ill-advised to have the two come any closer together and still maintain; a separate existence. It would simply be maintaining two separate stores when the business of both

CHARACTERS OF UNIVERSITY SIGN MAY BE GIVEN TO THE REGENTS.

On the tower of the livery stable at the northeast corner of Harrison and Twelfth streets, in large wooden block letters, the words: "College Hall."

These words were originally on the west and south sides of the structure, but several of the letters have dropped out of the words on the south side, while the characters on the west side are intact. STUDENTS WANT THEM.

STUDENTS WANT THEM.
These letters have, for some time past, been attracting considerable attention from the students of the University of California, and in a speolal manner from several of the fraternities which are there established. Several attempts have been made to secure possession of them by an-

# WOMAN SAYS SHE

Anna M. Dukey of 1164 Center street today caused the arrest of James M Wilson, a laborer, whom she accuses of neglecting to pay her for rooms and board Lirished. Wilson was found by Policeman Cocketton at Clurement avenue and Webster street. He is twerty-two years old and prepossessing Wilson promises to tell his side of the case when it comes up in the Police Court.

### CHANGE IN PLAYERS

There are to be a couple of changes in the company of players with whom Manager Harry Bishop is delighting patrons at Ye Liberty Theater in this city and the Majestic Theater in San Francisco.

These affect Landers Stevens, the leading man and Miss Ola Humphreys, the leading ledy of the company.

The connection of these performers with the company will cease at the close of the season of "The Sea Wolf" in the Majestic Theater in San Francisco.

The management of the Dewey Theater, which theater is hereafter to be known as The Crescent, is negotiating with Mr. Stevens with a view to securing him as leading man of the resident stock company with which a season of meledrama is to be inaugurated at that theater nay. Medev

### HOTEL ARRIVALS

Portland.

CRELLIN—A. F. Levy, A. W. Hyde, wife and child, San Francisco; L. Dirsch, New York; F. J. Pazak, Oakland, H. A. Herrick, Goldfield, Nevada; F. A. Cartar, San Francisco; Thos. R. Hanna, Jawbone; G. James, Philadelphia, ARLINGTON—Charles H. Wendall RRLINGTON—Charles H. Wendall Parks of the Stockton nublic schools, is

Mulius. Oakland; C. Randolph, San Francisco; C. W. Banta, Oakland; Evan James, Grass Valley; J. W. Bentiey, Vallejo; J. A. Harris and wife, Danville, Cal.; W. E. Long, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson, Portland; Samuel C. Evans and wife, Portland; J. L. Funstead, Joliet, Illinois; H. S. Scott, W. J. Miller, San Francisco; Mrs. Fletcher and daughter, Salt Lake; W. P. Hart and family, Ogden; John Wagner, San Francisco. GALINDO-C. W. Elk and wife, Cheshier, Ohlo; J. F. Swark, Visalia, John Charlton, Visalia; W. H. Brackelherst, W. H. Bee and wife, San Francisco; F. A. Warner, B. & B. Show; Thomas A. Gurning, Peckswill, New York

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any other paie, weak, alling, bloodless person.

"In the spring of 1903 I did my usual house cleaning," says Mrs. Mc-Gann, "and soon afterward I began to have the most terrible headaches. My beart would beat so irregularly that it was painful and there came a morning when I could not ret up. My declaration.

## WAS DEFRAUDED RUNS A CROWBAR THROUGH LEG

A CAR REPAIRER THE VICTIM OF A BAD ACCI-

DENT.

POINT RICHMOND, September 8 .car repairer was injured yesterday forencon by having a crowbar run through one of his legs. The man was using the bar to raise a heavy timber when the bar slipped, he fell backward with the bar on top of him and the heavy timber fell on the bar, causing it to pierce the flesh of the eg. It is a very bad wound and will take some time to heat.
TO DEDICATE HALL.

known as The Crescent, is negotiating with Mr. Stevens with a view to securing him as leading man of the resident stock company with which a season of melodrama is to be inaugurated at that theater next Monday inght, but, thus far, the negotiations have not resulted in an agreement, It is understood that Miss Ola Humphreys ing by a conventional program of has found a congenial place as leading speeches and exercises, which were lady in another company in this section, but the name of the concern has not yet been disclosed.

LOTE! ADDIVATE

BRIEFLETS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Swearingen of New Cumberland, West Virginia, old-lime friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCrea and Mrs. S. F Jenkins are in town and are guests at the McCrea and Mrs. S. F Jenkins are in town and are guests at the McCrea and Mrs. Oakland; Mrs. I. N. Frasse, San Jose; Mrs. N. G. Argues, San Jose; Mrs. N. G. Blackfield, Oakland; Great to view the scenery and visit former acquaintances.

Hadley, F. H. Blackfield, Oakland; Great to view the scenery and visit former acquaintances.

Miss Tessie T. ch., the popular kindergarten teacher, is making arrangements to give a concert with the intention of the concert with BRIEFLETS.

Anss Ena Pitton, one of the teachers in the Stockton public schools, is in town the guest of Mrs. A. B. Thorn, at that lady's pleasant home in the Sante Fe tract.

Miss Eila Patton of Stockton is a

guest of Mrs. A. B. Thorne at her home in Santa Pe. Miss Patton is a teacher in the Storkton public schools A jury in Judge Masterson's court Tuesday acquitted I. E. Marshall of

Tuesday acquitted I. E. Marshall of the charge of shooting Mrs. Sorenson's goat.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bly of Portoia, San Mateo county, are guests at the home of J. C. Bly or Golden Gate avenue.

A little son was born to the wife of W. F. Bork, the hardware man, at the family home on Richmond averue on Tuesday night.

### WILL APPEAL TO SUPERIOR COURT

HAYWARDS, Sept. 8-The suit of Meniger vs. J. W. McCoy, growing out of the alleged sale of a sick horse for of the alleged sale or a sick norse for \$80 about a month ago, was brought up yesterday afternoon before Judge Geary of East Oakland in Judge Prowse's Court.

The case was decided in Meniger's favor, but McCoy will carry it to a higher court.

higher court.

"The Czar seems to think his crown is fastened securely on his head."
"Yes. If he loses one hell probably lose the other."—Life.

PIEDMONT AND ALAMEDA PAR-LORS OFF FOR THE CAPITAL.

The Native Sons making up the membership of Alameda Parlor No. 97 and Piedmont Parlor No. 120 legve today for Sacramento where they will celebrate the State's birthday tomorlow and keep open house for their friends. These two parlors will also have as their guests Pledmont Parlor No. 87 N. D. G. W.

At a meeting of Piedmont Parlor last night the Joint Ninth of Septemlast night the Joint Ninth of September Committee from Alameda, No 97 and Piedmont. No 120 reported that all arrangements were complete for the trip, also that the headquarters at Sierra Hall, corner of Sixth and L streets is one of the handsomest decorated halls in Sacramento.
Piedmont Parlor N. D., with 100 members in line will wear white dresses, white parasols with red trimmings, and Piedmont Parlor, N. S. G. W., with 200 members in their permanent uniform, will be escorted by their

LONDON SEGGARS.

In the year 1706 John Cary had this to say about London and its beggars: "He that walks the streets and observes the fatigues used by the beggars to make themselves seem objects of charity must conclude that they take more pains than an honest man doth at his trade. Beggary is now become an art of mystery, to which children are brought up from their cradies. Anything that may move compassion is made a livelihood, a sore leg or arm or, for want thereof, a pretended one."—Atlanta Constitution.

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FAIRBANK'S CLAIRETTE—8 for

BABBITT'S BEST-6 for.....250

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Reg'ly 95c and 70c.

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FRIDAY SATURDAY DUNHAM'S SHRED COCOANUT. 1/4 lb. package. Reg ly 10c spec-ial .....08c ib. package. Reg'ly 35c. Spec-

Sardines in truffels. Reg'ly 20c PRICOTS (dried)—Per lb....121/2c Fancy stock Reg y 15c.
PIMOLAS (fancy)—Per quart..35c
In bulk. Reg y 45c quart.

Reg'ly 15c. -O SELF RAISING BUCK-

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SUGAR 20 lbs. for \$1.00. Guaranteed Pure Cane MASON'S FRUIT JAR-one-holf | LIGHTNING FRUIT JARS-

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Made from hard selected wheat. Contains more gluten than any other flour on the market. Makes more light, snowy-white loaves than any flour, made from California wheat. Try a sack and you'll sing its praise. As an introduction, you may have the first 50 ib. sack for \$1.25.

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TO SAVE TROUBLE.

Did You Ever Try it And Make More Than You Wanted? "Did you ever try," inquired the corpu

lent person. "I knew you have many a time, but I'll put the question just the same-did you ever try to favor yourself, spare yourself as it were, owing to sheer laziness and then think of the things that happened to you that wouldn't have happened if you had been less inert? It came to me the other afternoon when I wanted to leave a note on the desk of an associate. It was too much trouble to open a lower drawer in my desk and reach for substantial paper, so I wrote on reach for substantial paper, so I wrote on a tissue pad that was at my elbow. Instead of walking half a dozen steps to my friend's desk. I leaned over and put down this thin slip. The wind from an electric fan caught it, but it was too much to expect that I could go around and straighten it out, so I poked at it with a ruler and upset his mucilage bottle. That provoked me, and in jabling at that bottle I tipped over the ink, it was a beautiful mess and it took me It was a beautiful mess and it took me the better part of half an hour to clean up a job that would have occupied almost feur seconds if I'd gone at it in the right

self same thing. I'm in a rocking chair and I want a book a few feet back of me. I don't get up and get it, of course; me. I don't get up and get it, of course; I rock back to it and crarh into a pardiniere that cost \$3 and that looks as if it cost \$19. And the jardiniere always rontains a plant or a palm that's 'doing well.' I never cracked a cheap vase with a sickly dying plant in it in my life. It's a queer senseless habit, but at that my wife doesn't believe I can keep my promise to break myself of it."—Providence Journal.

LOCATING THE TROUBLE.

"We shall be safer," says Grover Cleveland, "if we regain our old habit of looking at the appropriation to personal wases of property and interests held in trust in the same light as other forms of stading." We have never lost that habit. The trouble is that the fearful and wonderful science of the law has

never formed it .-- Louisville Courier-Journal.

"This article says that a person rescued from drowning should be turned face downward and vigorously treated with hot applications."
"That's just the way Johnny's mother treats him when he has been swimming."—Houston Part.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alemada. State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of CLEMENT C. CLAY. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned. Annie Louise Clay. executrix, and Philip Tuggle Clay and Ferdinand.

W. Stephenson, executors of the last will and testament of Clement C. Clay, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executry and executors, at the office of Philip Tuggle Clay and Ferdinand W. Stephenson, 189 Kearny street. San Francisco, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

ANNIE LOUISE CLAY.

PHILIP TUGGLI: CLAY, and FERDINAND W. STEPHENSON.

Executrix and Executors of the last will and testament of Clement C. Clay.

Will and testament of Clement C. Clay.

Sth. 1965.

PRINGLE & PRINGLE, Attorneys for Patzte. Union Trust Building.

BUNDANCE WE LEE CHE ASSESSMENTERS

Destroy the cause you remove the

CHANGES COST \$35,000.

To accommodate this new departure the present building must be altered in many particulars and in this work, as also in decoration, the proprietors expect to expend \$25,000. The plans for the new exterior and interior are now being prepared by Architect Soderberg of this city. They will be ready to enable work of remodeling to be undertaken by the 1st of next December, and two months must elapse berole the cate will be ready to receive mests.

The place will be known as "The Forum Company, which has capitalized at \$100,.000. The officers and dicetors are as follows: W. If. Brown, president; Pred L. Thomas, vice president; Sam Solemon secretary, directors—N. F. Schroeder and B. W. Vincent of the Pacific Lumber Company, President Brown will hereafter permanently reside in this city and will be followed here by other men of means and enterprise.

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# PALATIAL CAFE ON BUMP ACTED LIKE

NEW PROJECT TO BE STYLED WITNESS TESTIFIES THAT WIFE WAS FORCED TO FEED AND BATHE HIM.

The taking of testimony in the contest of the will of the late Nelson Bump was continued yesterday before Judge Ogden. Mrs. Myrtle Simmons, a young changes which are elsewhere noted in this issue of THE TRIBUNE as about to take place near the corner of Broad-way and Thirteenth street is the estabmarried woman, a friend of Mrs Bump and a regular visitor, was the first witness. She testified that she had often been at the home of Mrs. Sump during the years from 1900 until the time of Bump's death in 1904, but Attorney Country man, in an hour's cross-examination, was unable to get from her times or dates of these visits and she would not pretend to say when they were naid.

would not pietend to say when they were paid.

She said that she had often tried to talk to Bump, but that often he falled to recognize her presence and seemingly was unable to carry on a conversation. She also testified that she had heard him cail Mrs. Bump a variety of unpleasant names. She stated that while she always spoke to him, she never expected a toply, as she considered him in such a state that he did not know what he as state that he did not know what he had so got a said of the sai tablished by the admission of the fact by two of the promoters, who paid a visit to this city today. These were W. H. Brown, a mining man and capitalist, and Fred L. Thomas, attorney-at-law, of San Jose.

immediately north of Thirteenth steet. There will be open dinling-rooms on both the upper and lover stories and these will be supplied with every convenience which can be devised for the use of the people, and the fittings will be on a scale of elaboration and tichness which is no where excelled The cuisine will be of the finest and chefs of established reputation only will find favor with the management.

Among the features of the main floor will be a unique tountain which may be made a feature of varied interest at all seasons of the year. At stated times the constitution of Mrs. Winters 1 is still in progress.

## Among the features of the main floor stated, was unable will be a unique foundain which may be made a feature of varied interest at all seasons of the year. At stated times during the ovening an orchestra of solo performers will render classical and popular music. TRY UNLICENSED DENTISTS BY JURY

White-winged peace prevailed yesterday, in, the Police Court during the trial of Edward Connaccused of practicing dentistry without a license. Prosecuting Artornev Leach took no part in the A ing the trial of Edward Connaccused of practicing dentistry without a license. Prosecuting Attorney Leach took no part in the proceedings. Special Counsel Ara Mendenhall representing the people, while former Judge A. L. Frick argued for the defendant.

An attempt was made to introduce testimony in behalf of Conn to show he had gone, accompanied by the late Judge W. E. Greene, to make an appointment for examination by the State Dental Board and had been put off. Also that later Conn, in company with his wife, had requested Dr.

NOT HEREDITARY.

Baldness Due to a Living Minute Germ.

Many people, even unto the present day of grace, consider baldness due to hereditary influence.

Nothing is further from the truth—Baldness is caused by the onslaught of a minutal organism which secrets itself beneath the scalp and attacks the root of the hair—causing it to lose its life and fall out.

This organism cannot be got rid of except by the free and a point of the surface of the contributed money.

Ex-Judge Flick adroity got before the jury the substance of a diploma issued to Conn by a dental school of Manchester, England, but it was not admitted in evidence.

The organism cannot be got rid of except by the free and

its life and fall out.

This organism cannot be got rid of except by the free and persevering use of Newbro's Heroicide.

No matter how badly the scalp is effected the Dandruff surely disappears and hair health is restored when Herpicide is applied.

"Destroy the cause you remove the

COMING BOOM IN EXPORTS COMING BOOM IN EXPORTS, England reports a decrease in the export of yairs. The United States will have an increase in the export of yairs as soon as the peace envoys meet in Washington.—Washington Post.

## IANY WILL ENTER THE WILL ENTER THE TRIBUNE'S TOURNAMENT

Entries will close tonight for THE the match game last night for a purse of \$5 between Donald and Duncan, which championship of Alameda county. All these designs to compute a should enter the score was as follows: those desiring to compete should enter at once, so that the committee might ar-

#### **NEW YORKERS BETTING** ON BRITT-NELSON FIGHT

The opinion of the fight fans of New York on the Britt-Nelson fight is shown by the following despatch from the Metropolits:

NEW YORK. Sopt. 8.—Broadway is anxiously awaiting the result of the first thousands of people who, although loyal to the Britt-Nelson bout. Not that many sporter made the trip to the coast to see the serap, but a great amount of interest:

Define shown in the affair, and more money will be bett on it in New York than will be put up in Frisco.

But without the attendance of the Eastern fight fans it goes without saying that James Edward Britt and Battiffing that James Edward Britt and Battiffing in the West have "hollered" themselves houses ever drawn to witness a battle. For months and months the fair fins in the West have "hollered" themselves houses ever drawn to witness a battle. For months and months the fair fins in the West have "hollered" themselves houses a to being the two men together. Ever since the wenty-round affair which Jimmy gaired a questionable decision ever the bey from Hegawisch, the battle. The best that have been admit in the sport is should be all the recommendation to the Easterner, and they are legion, nave declared that the worst Nelson should have been a draw.

"NATIVE SON" PROTEST.

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### PUT A CRIMP IN CANFIELD BANKROLL AT SARATOGA and the anxiety displayed by everyone

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Victor Herbert all but \$50 representing his winnings, so he cashed in and rushed off to tell Victor Harbert the good news.

There is a favorite in the betting and that the bulk of the money coming in form Saratoga, whither they went a month age to put the finishing touches on Fritzi Schoff's new opera, "Mile. Moditate." Their press agent will tell you if you ask him how they put a crimp in the you ask him how they put a crimp in the first the clock didn't strike again. It was being repaired. While sitting up to Britt end up as anything else. It was the horizontal bank roll herivers and a set the chip outside.

# "FIGHT OF LIGHTWEIGHTS WILL BE ON THE SQUARE"

#### Smith Says Has not Been "Fixed."

BY EDDIE SMITH.

"I have come up to referee the fight and I will do so," is what Jim Jeffries ald last night in Corbett's place and this should settle the referee question unless Billy Nolan ticks to his objection

and refuses to have him. The idea of put-ting up a bond for Jeff was discussed last night around the

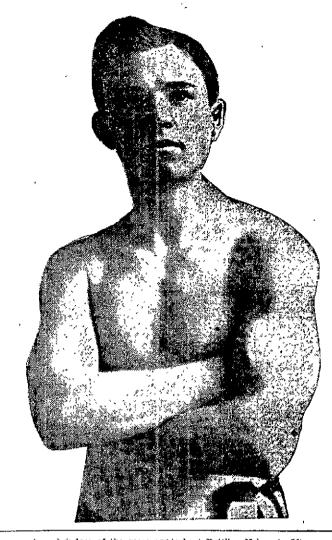


regarded as a joke, as it was conceded that Jeff's position in the sporting world should be all the recommendation neves sary. As to his honesty, it is almost worth one's life to say in San Francisco

As to splitting the purse, I do not think there is anything to worry about in this tact being known. I have never believed anything cise, although I did not think that it was being divided so nearly even. To visit the training camps of the different boxers and see the worried look on their managers' faces, would convince almost anythe that the men were to fight with the understanding that the winner take all. Now that Nolan has come forth with a statement to the effect that the purse is to be split. It will surprise a great many who thought when the match concerned in the match, were convinced that the men were really to fight for one winner to take all

Friez Schent's new open. "Mile . Morting schent's new open. "Mile against the clock didn't strike against you ask him how they put a crinp in the substitute and the substituting by a substitution of the sub

BATTLING NELSON



#### SYSONBY AND ARTFUL TO MEET ON THE RACE TRACK

By The Sauntere.

Tomorrow will be the last day of the Sheepshead Bay magnificent meeting, three rich stakes are provided that will serve to attract a space-taxing attendance. Foremost in importance, the Annual Champion is expected to bring about the long-deferred meeting between Sysonby and Artful. This great race is of the guaranteed value of \$25,000, and is at the trying distance of two miles and a quarter. Of the horses eligible for the first time the bright stars are Sysonby. Artful, Tanya, Water Light, Bedouin, Oiseau, Tradition and Agile and of those that qualified in former years Delhi, Ort Wells, Rapid Water, Stalwart, Orthodox, Broomstick, and Graziallo are possibility. a quarter. Of the horses eligible for the first time the bitch tears are Sysonby. Artful. Tanya, Water Light, Eedouin, Oisoau, Tradition and Agile and of those that qualified in former years Delhi, Ort Wells, Rapid Water, Slalwart, Orthodos, Broomstick and Grazillo are possibilities. It both Sysonby and Artful go to the post the race will be invested with the mendous interactors will be neglected ractors. The Great Eastern Hardicap will present a brilliant array of two-year-olds. It is at six furions, and among those nominated are Ormondale, Bugarmaster, Timber, Oaklawn, Jacobite, Battleake, Bohemian, Bilmere, Kinigvalas, King's Daughter, Debar, Bilaf Athol. Security, Vendor, Macy Jr., Northest, Accountant, Suc Smith, Running Water, James Reddick and Whimsical. Two-year-old form is now well defined and one point of interest attaching to this race will be Mr. Vosburgh's estimate of the relative merit of these cracks expressed in pounds. The other stake race of the relative merit of these cracks expressed in pounds. The other stake race of the relative merit of these cracks expressed in pounds. The other stake race of the relative merit of these two-year-olds of this year are uncommently good ones in stoad of being of linefrol class, as many experts have rated them. It is a case where one man's opinion is of about as the topsawers did and the mighty Sysonby one of the good of the point of the close of the relative merit of the same time that artful did last year when the fruity over a slow track me exactly the same time that full outse.

Of Rosen's defeat by Jocund the chart day the New York Sin said: "Rossben's defeat was evidently looked for by some very wise poople, who betitief bankrolis on Jocund. While when the full outse, the post of the point of the chart of the point of the point of the chart of the chart of the point of the

lators there being down almost to a man.

### ENGLISH COMMENT ON THE AMERICAN NATIONAL GAME

A feecht comment by a London newspaper upon the American game of both Battling Nelson in fifteen rounds. Following are some more views of the fourtome:

Less Morris—I like Britt.

"Frof." Frasher—Britt will win.

John Genry—Nelson is to strong for Britt, the will wear him down.

Tom Sexton—I'm for the Dane.

"Hydrockets" Parker—I cen't pick a winer. but I can't pick I think the Native Son will be don't think the Native Son will will.

A feecent comment by a London newspaper upon the American game of the crowd is quict. It has empited titles of noise, and feels infinitely between the English writer in question relaxed. Soothed and refreshed, Imagine what the eight with the electricity of modern life are with the electricity of modern life are the core of protest on this side.

When the English writer in question admits with a deligatfully patroling in that baseball is "a really fine damits with a deligatfully patroling in that baseball is "a really fine damits with a deligatfully patroling in the baseball is "a really fine damits with a deligatfully patroling in the beachers and the "offensive noisiness" of our national game. He finds fault with the coaches who try to rattle the pitchers, with the coaches who try to rattle the pitchers, with the coaches who try to rattle the pitchers, with the baseball game. That would be the English writer in question with the coaches who try to read with unable and indoreable.

Everybody knows there is a tendent with the coaches who try to read with unable people who take the pitchers, with the coaches who try to rattle the pitche

#### MASTERSON INCONSISTENT IN HIS MANY CRITICISMS

In view of the recent criticism of l'Bat" Masterson regarding the Britt-Nelson fight, in which he gave it as his opinion that the battle was "fixed," the following written by Masterson in an Eastern paper a week ago, is of interest and goes to show the inconsistency of the well known sport:

"All those who are desirous of seeing the best man win in the Britt-Nelson forty-five round contest, to be determined September 9th before the Colman Athletic Club will be pleased to learn you give him credit for, continued

ined September 9th before the Coima Athletic Club will be pleased to learn that the retirod heavyweight champion pugilist of the world has been agreed upon for referee. With big Jeff in the ring officiating as referee everybody with a desire to have a little bet down on the result of the buttle can do so without fearing in the least that there will be any favors shown to either contestiant. There is no question about Jeff's competency, and there need be no fear but what he will be eminently fair in his decision.

"Those who take an interest in boxing in the East and like to bet on the result of a contest were in hopes all along that either Jim Jeffres or Jack Welch would be selected to render judgment in this most important bout, but now that the matter has been settled in favor of the retired heavy between the low included Lynch, 'that Britt will have concluded L

tled in favor of the retired heavy-

I have for Lynch's judgment in mat-

# weight champion, every bettor who ters pertaining to the prize ring. I will believes he can pick the winner and is have to stick to the fighting Dane.

## EXCITING GAME

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Oakland 3, Los Angeles 2 (10 in-

Portland 3, San Francisco 0.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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Portland 17 18 .48
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Commuters came near losing but i
the tenth inning Frank Dulon pro
sented Oakland with the game Dillo
was trying to score and in dodgin
The diving to acore and in dodging
Byrnes he ran over the plate withou
touching it. He swung around an
made a slide for the plate, but Gra
ham had informed Byrnes of the Lo
Angeles captain's omission and Jimm
put the ball on Dillon just in time.
Los Angeles AB. B. BH SB. PO. A.
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PARK

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## A GOOD GAME

Fitzgerald outpitched Shields yesterday and the champions won a well-played and interesting game. Shields was very wild, but good fielding pulled him out of several holes. Jim McDonald did not report and Frary umpired a good game. Score: SEATTLE.

## TO MAKE A RUN

PORTLAND, Sept. 8.—Portland must be getting the shut-out habit for the 8 to 0 game is the fourth whitewash that has E. while the other one came on two hits

| O | bunched in the sixth. Score: | O | PORTLAND

SAN FRANCISCO.

AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. of ...... 3 0 0 1 0 0 Waldron, of ..... 3
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Hildebrand, lf ... 3 Hitt, p Portland .... 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 \*-3

Base hits... 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 \*-4

San Francisco 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4

San bases Portland, 8; San Francisco I.

Base hits... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Struck out—By Cates, 6; Hitt. 4. Left on bases—Portland, 8; San Francisco I.

Bases on balls—Off Cates, 4; Hitt, 3.

Sacrifice hits—McHele, 2. Stolen bases—

Householder, Van Buren, Schlafley. Hit by pitched balls—Conrad, Atz. Passed balls—By Conrad, 2; by Wilson, 2. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Perrine.

## HARNESS RACE I am not ready to vote upon the question until these matters are cleared ON ALAMEDA TRACK

Unusual interest is being taken in a been applied in succession, two to Los Angeles and two to San Francisco. The Alameda Track at 2 o'clock tomorrow Seals had no better luck against Cates afternoon. There has been considerharness race which will be held on the than the previous day against Jones, for able rivalry among several horse ownthe let them down with just one hit. Two ers and it was decided to make up a of Portland's runs were directly respon-sible to a passed ball and error by Wilson. Passective and try out the merits of the respective animals.

> Accordingly five owners donated \$25 each and it was agreed that the win-ner take \$75 and the place horse \$25. The five entries are Mr. Glace's bert Searles of the faculty, and short horse by Sidmore: Louis Tesio's Gynsy, by Egyptian Prince; J. B. Free-man's Tom Benton, by Wm. Her-aid; Mr. Schreiber's mare, by Bob Mason, and Frank Pretti's Old Folks (un-

The proposed measure for the im The proposed measure for the improvement of the boulevard around Lake Merritt was put over until the next meeting of the City Council at the meeting of that body last night. Owing to the lateness of the hour when

do anything with this matter tonight. The question is somewhat complicated and Mr. Donaldson has promised to simplify the ordinance by making separate propositions so that one can consider the different subjects by them-

Donaldson-That is right and I have no objection to its going over.

McAdam--What is the use of post-

McAdam—What is the use of post-poning action?

Aitken—Why I thought you were against the proposition.

McAdam—No I am not.

Pendleton—Well, gentlemen, look

up.
There were no further objections made to the postponement and it was put to the vote and carried.

### FOOTBALL MEN WILL HOLD RALLY

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sep. 8. -Tonight, in the clubroom of Encins Hall, the first raily of the football season will be held. Speeches will be made by Dr. Frank Angell and Coltalks by coaches Lanagan and Bansbach, Captain A. J. Chalmers and Trainer "Dad" Moulton. At the conclusion of the speechmaking the candidates for the varsity and freshmen eleven will be asked to affix their names to the training rules, which will deprive them of many luxuries until the grinding football season is over.

until the grinding football season is over.

ODD FACTS ABOUT DEER.

"Deer are wonderful jumpers, as may be imagined," says a writer. "I have seen a hind clear fifteen feet or so ambuck as high as a tall man merely to avoid a small dmin; and also, at a drive, I have seen a stag jump clean over one of the beaters, taking a fence at the same time. There, is a ill extant the record of a famus leap ride by a stag down on the borders of Critck, during a hunt by one of the old Scottish kings. The place is known as 'The Hart's Leap,' and is commemorated by two stones, which the monarch had erected to mark the spot. They measure twenty-eight feet apart. "Deer have a marvelous sense of smell. With a strong wind blowing they will scent a man a mile off. Yet, though their powers of scent rre marvelous, I confess on the subject I had come to regard their sight as something quite abnormal, and fondly imagined that, on spying deer, say, a mile or so away, a cautious advance our ancient enemy, the serpent.

"Now, though deer do have good sight, they are certainly inferior in this respect to the roe, and, so long as you keep perfectly still, will have great difficulty in detecting you. I proved this again and again one July, when trying to obtain photographs, though plenty of experience; but I was often hying within fifteen yards of deer without their being consclous of my presence."—Chicago News.

Constitution, the fruitful source of

at the time.

Altken—Well, I think it better go over. I am against the district plan as I understand it now. It takes no more territory than I think it ought to and Bitters.

my presence.—Chicago News.

Constipation, the fruitful source of my presence. —Chicago News.

Constipation, the fruitful source of my presence. —Chicago News.

Extraction and presence. —Chicago News.

TO CROSS BATS

same should be one of the best played in Oakland, as it is for the amateur championship of the Coast. The wlaning team will be presented with a silver trophy. The line-up is as follows:

Young Phoenix—Randoiph, pitcher;
Burke, catcher; Dunn, first base; Duna, second base; Haley, short-stop; Henno, third base; Halley, short-stop; Henno, third base; Halleran, left field; E. genter field; Du Fosse, right field; E.

# OAKLAND WINS TACOMA WINS SEALS UNABLE

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SEATTLE, Wash., September 8 .-

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# BERKELEY SUBURBAN NEWS UNIVERSITY

## LADS AND LASSIES AT NEW GYPSY KING RULES ROAR OF FUNERAL OF THE LATE GREEK THEATER



MISS JEANNIE FERGUSON.

### Scotch Folk to Make Merry Tonight -Splendid Program Promised at University.

BERKELEY, Sept. 8 .- Tonight the Scottish clans are to gather at the reck theater in Berkeley, and there give an entertainment that will be

Spectators are to see a splendid program of Scottish dances, bag-pipe playing, singing of Scotch songs, choir singing, tableau of Scottish fishwives in costume, and other features, all arranged by the committee of prominent Scotchmen, appointed by the various representative societies in Alameda and San Francisco counties. Jeannie Ferguson will be among the clever hildren who are to perform.

Professor James Main Dixon, the eminent Scotch scholar, has given pernal attention to the details of the entertainment, his lectures on Scottish literature at the University Summer School having been the means in part of arousing interest in the subject of such literature. The proceeds of the entertainment tonight will be used to procure Scotch literature for the Uni-

## NATIVES' CONCERT

Affair Arranged by Berkeley Parlor.

BERKELEY. September 8.-In celebration of the completion of their new hall in the Francis Shattuck building, the members of Berkeley Parior of Native Sons, will present a professional concert in their hall on Friday evening, September 15. will be the first attempt of any local

will be the first attempt of any local fraternal organization to put on an sli-professional entertainment. The Market of this house?

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# IN BERKELEY

Rich and Powerful, Alexander Wail Heard When Impressive Services in Alameda-Adams, Defies With His People. Officials of Community.

BERKELEY, Sept. 8.—There is a new "King of the Gypsies." Alexander Adams is his name. He is rich and powerful in his name. He is rich and powerful and that is why there is a city in the ranks of the Berkeley officials. Investigation by Marshal August Volliner and Heatilt Officer George Reinhardt today, in connection with their campaign to rich the University town of a big band of gypsies. Receard the fact that the camp is now commanced by the meet capues agrive in his the world or gypsy fok, agreement in the world or gypsy fok, and the world or gypsy fok, agreement in the world or gypsy fok, and the world or gypsy fok, agreement in the world or gypsy fok, and what this new manner of gypsy fok, and anything in the analysis of the gypsy fok, and some from the East to commend the world or gypsy fok, and some from the East to commend the gypsy fok, and anything for the gypsy fok, and in the gypsy fok, and the gypsy fok, and in the gypsy fok, a BERKELEY, Sept. 8.—There is a new; of the powers that be may be evaded?

## COLLEGE MAN TELLS OF DIAMOND MINING

Henry Hay, of '94 Class, Now is in Charge of Big Enterprise in South Africa.

itors to the University today was Mr. Henry Hay, '94, who is manager of the Witwatersrand Deep raise.

some of the best known musiciana around the bay, together with numerous other attractions that prompts for make the affair a great success. It will also be the effect of a series of the best known of the concerts, to be given by the period.

The program for the first concerts, to be given by the portion of the number having been made, however, to secure the service of the swell known MacDoweil Quartet of the well known Mac

## IS FROM **ICELAND**

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Joy in Trinity Mess of San Fanciso.

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# **STUDENTS**

a Professor Speaks.

Price.

BERKELEY, September 8.-A deal just been closed for the purchase of the Wakeham property on the northeast corner of Shattuck avenue and Berkoley way. This valuable piece of property was purchased by Mrs. Mary Wr. Stevens, a well-known resident of this city, through the agency of Lyman Allen. It is understood that the price was in the neighborhood of \$18,000. This is the second large sale that has culminated within the last ten days. Last week Attorney Redmond C. Stnats purchased the southwest corner of Oxford and Addition streets, for Enoch Merrill, a wealthy Nevadan, for which was paid something in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

## IN GREEK THEATER Riechel Mr.

landers on Sunday.

BERKELEY, Sept. 8 .- Mr. August Hinrichs, the viclinist and director of the orchestra of Ye Liberty Playhouse in Oakland, and Mr. Fred Maurer Jr., planist, will play the Mendelssohn Concerto for violin and piano in the Greek Theater at five o'clock on Sunday afternoon, September tenth. The concerto consists of the

oer tenin. The concerts consists of the following movements: Allegro motto appassionato; Andante, Allegretto non troppo, and Allegro molto vivace.

The public will be cordially welcome. The lower entrances to the Greek Theater will be closed at five, but the upper entrances will be core through the core of the core o trances will be open throughout the recital for late-comers, or for any who is obliged to leave before the comple-

LODGE

# of Forest Goes to

# MRS. TAYLOR HELD

Weddings Celebrated Last Evening-General Notes.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 8 .- The funeral of from her late residence, 2450 Central avenue, this morning at 10 o'clock.

by the Reverend A. T. Needham, and meda and Miss Goldle White of Onkland. Following the wishes of the deceased, the interment, which took place in the family plot at Mountain View, was pri-

the interment, which took place in the family plot at Mountain View, was private.

The pullbearers were all old residents of Alameda and intimate friends of the family. They were: City Trustee Fritz Boohmer. David W. Martin, Eugene C. Maillot, E. W. Christensen, W. H. Pollard and John Butterick.

Mrs. Taylor came to Alameda with her husband in the early fifties. She was loved and respected by all who knew her and had a wide circle of friends throughout the State. Mrs. Taylor has been failing for some time, being within sixteen days of her 80th birthday, which she was desirous of reaching. Her death has called forth much sympathy and regret from the community where she had resided for such a length of time. Many handsome floral pieces from sympathizing friends showed the esteem in which she was held.

Mrs. Taylor's He was an execution of the

Mrs. Taylor's life was an exentful one; she had traveled extensively with her late husband. Bishop Taylor, and being an intellectual woman, her reminiscences of her travels were extremely interesting.

Mrs. Taylor's passing will be mourned by many sorrowing friends throughout face and hands.

BLAIR-CENTER.

At eight-thirty o'clock last night Miss Josephine Leanor Center became the ride of Ralph Kirkham Blair, son of the The ceremony was performed in the Unitarian Church by Rev. Christopher Ruess. The church was artistically decorated, the color scheme being bamboo, palms and ferns mixed with pink amarylis.

The bride's gown was of messaline silk

The price's gown was of messaline slik trimmed with tulic. She carried a shower bouquet of orange blossoms. Miss Alice Maurer, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Roberts Clay, Miss Laurilla Murdack Miss Roberts. Alice Maurer, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Roberta Clay, Miss Laurilia Murdock, Miss Sarah Clapp and Miss Mary Pond, were dressed in pink and carried pink roses.

Allen Wright of San Francisco supported the groom, and the ushers were Julius Landsberger, Hamilton Murdock, Harry S. Pond and Richard Frost Phelps. The newly married couple received their friends at the residence of Mrs. Herberer, 1000 Paru street.

They received in a bower of bamboo and pink roses in the center of which was a huge white bell.

After a trip to Tahiti, Mr. and Mrs. Hiair will reside at their newly built home on Paru street.

MARRIED YESTERDAY.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 8.—Miss Edna Riech-el and Joseph Franklin Dunne were marpany on San Jose avenue near Grand tried last evening at the home of the bride's parents on Webb avenue. Chaplain W. H. Scott, U. S. A., performed the ceremony, in the presence of a small company of relatives and friends. The wire broke loose Wednesday evening about 9 o'clock, when the patrolman on the beat notified the telephone company wedding party included Miss Lulu Riechel as maid of honor, and the Misses Grace Renner. May Staunton, Alice Jost and Edna Brayton, and the best man, Olaf Riechel.

POLICE REPORT.

Ricchei.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunne will make their home in this city, having already decided on a pretty cottage on Bay street.

MEETING HELD.

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ALAMEDA, Sept. 8.—The first regular meeting of the members of the Call Firemen's Relief Fund was held at the City Hall. Thirty of the forty-one members who are eligible signed the rell. It was decided to make the initiation fee \$2.56 and the monthly dues 50 cents.

Much time was taken up in the discussion as to how the relief is to be given.

esiding at 1416 St. Charles street, Alameda, who was severely injured he

The matter was finally left to the relief committee, composed of the following members: Chas. Buck. Truck 1; T. C. Coughlin, Hose 1; L. C. Lenz, Hose 2; George Wulzen, Hose 3; M. H. Fish, Hose in the following Trustees were also elected: H. A. Reichrath, H. T. Furey, and A. R. King, A. H. Orton and Chief Krauth presided.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 8.—The life saving kite, the invention of Dr. F. W. Riehl of this city, was the means of saving the

Dr. Richl has made many tests of his device in the cities about the bey. In the near future he will test his new kite on Lake Merritt.

HORSE KILLED.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 8.—A horse belonging to Paul Beigheder of 1420 Fark avenue was electrocuted yesterday morning by a telephone wire which had fallen across the wires of the Oakland Transit Company on San Jose avenue near Grand

ALAMEDA, Sept. 8.—Chief of Police Conrad has furnished the following re-port of arrests for the month of August, for the police department:

**PARTY** 

# WANT NEW FAREWELL

# SIDEWALK

### Fruitvale dents Ask for an Improvement.

FRUITVALE, Sept. 8.-A meeting was held by the Laurel Grove Improvement Club Wednesday evening-at its hall on School street, and it was decided to build a sidewalk over School street hill from Fruitvale avenue to Redwood Road, a Cakland. distance of about one mile and a quarter. The club will issue a petition to be signed by the reddents of Upper Fruitvale, Laurel Grove, Westall, and Allendale, asking for the Improvement.

Misses Maud Cardoza, Rita Cardoza, Ri FOOTBALL GAME.

The Fruitvale High School football team played its first game Monday against the second team of the Rellance Ciub of Cakland.

Ciub of Cakland.

The Reliance team won after a hard battle by a score of 17 to 0.

Captain Welby Vogel of the High School team declares that the Reliance Club team brought bigger and heavier men than he expected.

The game was played on the High School grounds and a large crowd witnessed it.

PERSONALS. Mr. Holbrook, who was hurt in an automobile accident last week, is rapidly recovering.

Mrs. Lula Tripplett and Mrs. Emma
Harria were initiated.

After the initiation, speeches were
made and a short program was rendered.
After the entertainment the members assembled in the banquet hall and enjoyed
a supper arranged by a committee consisting of C. S. Alvord, Mrs. R. Munk,
Mrs. Graden and Mrs. Rose.
Mrs. Graden and Mrs. Rose.
Mrs. C. S. Alvord acted as Chief Companion of the evening.

After the banquet the members danced
till midnight.

"My Cake is Dough."

### Resi-Friends Entertain Alvin Grosh at His Home.

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 8 .- A farewell party was given to Alvin B. Grosh last Mr. Grosh will leave soon to take a course of study at St. Mary's College in The house was beautifully decorated

Misses Maud Cardoza, Aria Williams, Stephana Roberts, Annie Williams, Louise Sylvan, Virginia Wilson, Hortense Grosh, Belinda Roberts, John Diavilla, Victory St. Sure, Monty Johnson, Al Knox, Andrew Roberts, Vincent Cardoza,

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### OFFICIAL RECORDS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1905.

DEEDS.

Peter F. and Lillie E. Scott to Hilda Wieslander (wife J. D.), 10. 5 and W.5 feet lot 4, blook A, map No. 1 Highland Terrace, Oakland \$10.

William M. Butters Jr. (single) to Minnie Wallance (married), S. Santa Fe avenue, 1041.15 W. San Pable avenue, W. 78:8, SE 110.29. E. 50.54, N. 105.62 to beginning, lots 39 and 40, map No. 2 William Butters tract. Emeryville, Oakland township; \$10

E. N. and Adelaido C. Bertheaud to James R. Little, beginning at NE corner to 15, block A. Janes tract, 45 8 from S. Francisco street and on line at right angles with same, S. 45, W. 125 to E. Milliviz street, N. 45 to NW corner said lot.

6, E. 122 to beginning to 15, block A. nue. 1041.16 W San Pable avenue. W 78:8, Se 110 29. E 50.54, N 108.62 to be ginning, lots 39 and 40, map No. 2 William Butters tract. Emeryville, Oakland township; \$10

E. N. and Adelaide C. Bertheaud to James R. Little, beginning at NE corner to 1.6, block A, Janes tract. 46 S from: S Francisco street and on line at right leaf street. N 45 to NW corner said lot. The Realty Syndicate to Peter Frederickson (married), W 56 feet lot 13, block 4, MoGee traot, portion plot 67, Kellersberger's survey, Berkeley; \$10.

Peter and Hanna Fredrickson to Mazikah J. Read (widow), E 35 feet of W 65 feet of lot 13, block 4, same, Berkeley; \$10.

Eivira Grover (widow) to C. Lawrence Brock (single), N Stuart (Maple) street, 247 E College avenue, E 50 by N 134:3, lot 6, block A, mep portion Prospect Hill tract, Berkeley; \$10.

Christopher and Joanna McCue to McCue

50K 15, helicipacing to his hand to 15 and A. W. Bessey (husband) to 15 Shannon, N. Thirty-first street, W. Tolegraph avenue, W. 50 by N. 10t 44, tlock 2036, Rowland tract, and; \$10.

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WANTED—For cash—2 to 5-acre place in Alameda county, with running water and some trees; must be cheap. Address E., Box 436, Tribune office. TRANCER wants lot or house and lot: must be a bargain; no agents. Box 399 Tribune.

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### PRODUCE MARKET.

FLOUR AND CEREALS. FLOUR—Net cash, Family Extra, \$0.005.10 per bbl; Bakers' Extra, \$4.700 pc; Oregon and Washington, \$3.800

4.90: Oregon and Washington, \$3.80@ 4 to WHEAT—No. 1 Shipping, per cti. \$1.80@1.35; interfor grades, \$1.16@1.30; White Milling, good to choice, \$1.35@ 1.45 for new and higher for old.

BARLEY—Choico No. 1 Feed. \$1.60 to 16.34; Some fancy up to \$1.05; common to fair, \$50@98\text{Mc; interior grades, \$50@ 53\text{Mc; Shipping and Brewing, \$1.07\text{Mc}} \$1.20@1.30.

CATS—Good to choice. White, nominal; Red. \$1.36@1.42\text{Mc} for choice to fancy; \$1.10@1.32\text{Mc} for choice to fancy; \$1.10@1.32\text{Mc} for seed, \$1.40.

RYE—Good to choice, per cti, nominal; Red. \$1.40@1.30. particulars in the control of the co

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FEED—Mixed Feed, per ton, \$22 50@24;
Altaifa Meal, per ton. \$22 50; in carload lots. \$21; Mealialfa, per ton, \$20; in carload lots. \$31; Mealialfa, per ton, \$20; in carload lots. \$18.

DRAN—Per ton, \$22.50@23.50,
CRACKED CORN—Choice stock, per ton, \$30.50% 31.
OILCAKE MEAL—In lots of 20 tons. \$33.50 per ton; 10 tons, \$34; 50 tons, \$34.50; less quantity, \$35. Prices are mill rates and are subject to change without noplainess extra disc.

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COCOANUT CAKE—In lots of 10 tons, 20.50; 5 tons, \$21; loss quantity, \$21.50. Prices are mill rates and are subject to change without notice.

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POULTRY—Old Roosters, por doz. \$1.50%; young Roosters, \$5,67; Fryers, \$5,06%; for Brothers, \$2,00; Hors, small, \$4.50%; for Brothers, \$2,00; Live Turkeys, \$14,220; Ducks, old. \$4.50%; young, \$4,66; Geese, pair, \$1.55%; Seesings, \$2,00; 25; Pigeons, per doz. old. \$1.55%; young Pigeons, \$1.50%; 75 

@\$1 25, as to variety. Wine Grapes—Per ton, Zinfandel, \$20@

23
MELONS — Cantaloupes—Per crate,
75c@\$1.50, Watermelons, per doz, \$1@3;
Nutneg Melons, 25@50c.
BERRIES—Blackberries—Per chest, \$2

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10:84a Vallejo, daily, Napa Sundays calv

11:37a Overland Limited Ogden. Chicago, Sait Lake City. Denver, Chicago, Martinez, San Ramon and way stations. Marysville. Conville. Calistogs Martinez, San Ramon and way stations. Branon The Owl Limited (via Martinez) Newman, Los Bahos, Fresno, Tulare, Bahorshield, Los Angeles Chicago, St. Lovis, Chicago, St. Lovis, St. Lovis, Chicago, St. Lovis, San Lovis, Chicago, Wartinez, Vallelo, Crockett, Port Costa, Martinez, Branon, Latinon, Modesto, Mercod, Fresno To Vallejo, Sundays only).

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Stockton fevent Sunday) for Milton; at Lodi
for Valley Sprine; at
Galt for Ione; at Sacramento for Marwarille
and Red Bind, Folsom
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and Colfax; carries local
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12:15p San Leandro, Havwards, Niles, San Jose and way stations

13:15p San Leandro, Havwards, Niles and way stations

14:35p Niles, Pinasanton, Livermore, Tracv, Lathrop, Stockton, Lodi: srrive via Martinex at Sixteenth Street

5:15p San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Pinasanton, Hayward, Niles, Livermore, and way stations: connects at San Jose with Surset Lypress for New Orleans and points east of El Paso

15:56p San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, San Jose and way stations

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10:35p San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, San Jose and way stations

COAST DIVISION.

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Fourteenth and Franklin Streets. 7:50a Santa Cruz Sunday Ex-7:502 Santi Cruz Sunday Excursion
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and way stations

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Boulder Creek, Santa
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Notice is hereby given that the Thirtieth Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the West Oakland Mutual Loan Association will be held at the office of the corporation, No. 1754 Seventh street, West Oakland, on Monday, September 11, 1976, at the hour of 6:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, presentation of the annual report and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

ing.
By order of the Board of Directors.
A. SBARBORO, Secretary.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

Alameda, State of California.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of John Ruppricht, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of John Ruppricht, deceased and for the issuance to Minnie Ruppricht and Elsie Ruppricht of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Priday, the Sth day of September, A. D. 1905, at 19 6'clock A. M. of seld day, at the Courtfiled in this Court, and that Friday, the girl day of September, A. D. 1965, at 19 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department, No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Onicland. In said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated Aug. 24, 1705.

By Chas. A. Gale Deputy Clerk.

DUDLEY KINSILL. Attorney for Petitioners, 861 Broacway, Oakland, Cal.

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will.

In the Superior Court of the County of

test the same, bited, August 29, 1905, JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By CHAS, A. CALE, Deputy Clerk,

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California. In the matter of the Estate of Samuel S. Johnson, deceased Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Samuel S. Johnson. deceased, and for the issuance to Emma A. Johnson and Samuel O. Johnson of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Filday, the 16th day of September, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when any herson interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated Sept. 2nd. 1905.

By Wm. Zambresky. Deputy Clerk. PILLSBURY. MADISON & SUTRO, Union Trust Bulliling, San Francisco, Attorneys for Petitioners.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pstate of Reuben N. Kofoid. deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Reuben N. Kofoid, deceased, to the creditors of end all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the office of J. B. Richardson, Room 35, Bacon Bigs. Oakland. Cal., which said affice the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Reuben N. Kofoid, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of Reuben N. Kofoid, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, August 18, 1905.

J. B. FICHARDSON, Attorney for estate.

CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP State of California, County of Alameda,

ssi We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are copariners transacting business in the State of California, at and in the City of Oakiand, County of Alameda, under the firm name and style of FOAMACINA HAIR PREPARATION CO. That the names in full of all the members of said copartnership and their respective places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

Residence.

Names— Reside Dora B. Patterson, Oakland, Dora B. Patterson, Oakland, Alameda county, California, Mary Girvin, Berkeley, Alameda county, California. In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 28th day of August, 1905. DORA B. PATTERSON, MARY GIRVIN.

State of California, County of Alameda, State of California, County of Alameda, ss;
On the 28th day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five, before me. Ben F. Woolner, a notary public in and for the said county, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Dorn B. Patterson and Mury Gir in, known to me to be the persons described in, whose names are subscribed to and who executed the foregoing instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in the city of California, the day and year herein above written.

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## ELEPHANTS IN CIRCUS IN COUNTRY

There is no such word as "Impossible" great perturbation.

In the vocabulary of James A. Railey, the directing head of the great Darnum & Balley shows. If a feature appeals to him as being meritorious and attractive to the public, neither expense nor difficulty "Rut," protested the superintendent, the public neither expense nor difficulty "Only four of the elephants have been bloken to carry howdahs, and it is simply impossible to break the others before the opening of the show." prior to the opening of the season at Madison Square Gardon, New York, illustrates this characteristic of the famous

In planning the reproduction of the "Durbar at Dellii," a resplendent pageant in which hundreds of magnificently cos-In which hundreds of magniticently costumed characters and scores of brilliant tumed characters and scores of brilliant by caparisoned herses and other animals are effectively introduced, it was determined to utilize fourteen of the interpolation of the tuning and little elephants with the show and an order was given for the construction of that number of howdahs. These thorough that number of howdahs, the control of that number of howdahs. The test howdahs are used to carry the splendally costumed rectauces of the native Indian princes. They each weigh several in the difficult one, and soveral of the elephants threatened to go on a rampage when backs, bettingely were, and the opening night threatened to go on a rampage when backs, bettingely were, and the opening night mind and the opening night mind and the opening night mind and order was given for the clophants, each with its howdah and human freight, on the broad happodrome trock.

It is this unconquerable spirit, communicated by James A. Balley to his lleutered by Ja

MAKE A LARGE AND COSTLY

IMPROVEMENT.

The work of altering and improving the

ferry depot at the Oakland Moie, which when completed will give room not only

also for a slip for freight boats at the broad gauge pler, has already been commenced and will be completed as soon as menced and will be completed as soon as the broad gauge pler, has already been companied by the source of years by John Jordan, who for a number of years has been associated with his successions.

has planned to enlarge the bay end of brother, Fred A. Jordan, in the success-the mole enough to give room for a new ferry slip at the south of the present ferry depot, and the consequent when the present ferry depot, and the consequent when the webber of tracks, allowing a much larger number of trains at the depot at one time.

Both young gentlemen are experts in

opening of the show." Mr. Bailey did not hesitate a moment "There is nothing impossible," he said

"The row is nothing impossible." he said.
"The howlahs will be ready—and so will the elephants."

Ho was right. His own absolute control to the control of the elephant men to unusual effort, and though the task was a difficult one, and several of the elephants

this load.

A cay or two after the order for the howdahs went out, one of the superininal next Monday and Tuesday, August tendents entered Mr. Bailey's office in 11 and 12.

STRUCTURE ADJOINING NEAR

POSTOFFICE SCON TO OPEN

FOR BUSINESS.

The magnificent brick structure on

Broadway, immediately south of the

Postoffice, which was built for a hotel, is

## NEARLY AUTO ACCIDENT

#### C. B. Holbrook Crushed and Burned in an Accident Near the Morosco Home.

in Fruitvale as the result of an autowhich went wrong at a critical moment the accident, and that both Holbrook coat burned completely off. and his companion, an automobile dealer named Townsend, were not was placed in the wagon of a passing killed outright is almost a miracle.

farmer and was hurrledly driven to his Holbrook was negotiating for the home and a physician was summoned ourchase of the machine and the dealer to attend him. An examination showhad taken him for a ride to demon- ed that besides being badly burned by strate the good points of the auto. Af- the gasoline Mr. Holbrook had suster a trip through Upper Fruitvale Mr. tained a fracture of the right arm and Holbrook and his companion were re- a dislocated shoulder, in addition to a turning to the home of the former, number of painful cuts and bruises. It when, while rounding the curve in the is feared, also, that he has sustained road near the home of Harry Bishop serious internal injuries, as he has been on the old Morosco place, the steering in a semi-conscious condition since the gear of the automobile refused to work, accident. The injured man is now unand a moment later the machine ran der the care of his son-in-law, Dr. into a bank at the side of the road Brantley B. Plymire, and Dr. McNutt of San Francisco.

# SELLS, BONDS

NTERESTING CIRCULAR ISSUED UNIVERSITY MAN IS SUED BY REGARDING THE WATER COMPANY.

(From the San Francisco Chronicle.) The Stock and Bond Circular lowing relative to the water compa-ny across the bay, which is of particular interest at this time: The Contra Costa Water Company has sold the entire Issue of general mortgage 5 percent bonds. Most o fthis issue has been placed with strong hoidets. The remaining bonds are selling at 95 and accrued interest at which price they are fact mortgage on five water Systems, namely. The Contra Costa Water Company, the Alameda Artesian Water Company, the Oakland Water Company, the Contra Costa Water Company, the Dakland Water Company. The total bonded indebteduess of all these companies, including this issue of \$1.000,000. Its \$5,600,000. The yalue of the property is from \$10,000,000. Its \$10,000,000. Its \$10,000,000. Its \$10,000,000. The growth of the towns which the companies serve is illustrated by the increase in the gross income of the companies since 1901. During all of the period since that dare the water rates have been the same. The Glicks were married March 1, 1900, at Erie, Pa. They came to Children and 1904. \$813,694.08. The increased income of the companies on the gross licome of the companies on the gross income of the property and it is almost certain that the increase in the gross receipts will continue, thus making the properties will continue, thus almost certain that the increase in the gross receipts will continue, thus almost certain that the increase in the following circular has been issued:

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The following circular has been issued:

"Laborers' Protective Association — At The following circular has the contraction of the property and it." ular interest at this time: The Contra Water Company has sold the

ming will selve complete to an indecessed and the service of the construction of trains at the depot all documents of trains at the depot all documents of trains at the depot all documents of the construction of the constructi Dr. Gardner Perry Pond, a prominent specialist in diseases of the ear, who has an office in the Spring Valley building, and lives at Fair Oaks, is in a precarious condition at his home. He was thrown from his carriage while going to the ariltoad station at Fair Oaks last Monday, the accident happened through a collision with another carriage. Dr. Pond had two of his ribs broken, and was carried to his home. It was thought that he was recoviering and that the injuries he susing to the ariltoad station at Fair Oaks last Monday, the accident happened through a collision with another carriage. Dr. Ponu had two of his ribs broken, and was carried to his home. It was thought that he was recovering, and that the injuries he sustained were not serious, but yesterday his condition took a very decided change for the worse, and it was discovered that the patient was suffering from concussion of the brain.

The accident to Dr. Pond hrings out a curious coincidence in family mishaps, in that some time ago his brother, James H. Pond, the principal of the Oakland High School, with his wife, were thrown from a carriage in Sacranence, also in a runaway accident.

and remember it is the most nourishing food in existence. Hext day have a Grape-Nuts Pudding (recipe on package). Belicious!

There's a reason.

Holbrook of this city, secretary of the the ground the gasoline tank exploded Society for the Prevention of Cruelty and an instant later the machine was to Animals, is lying at the point of in flames. Townsend had jumped death at his home on Bray Avenue from the machine, as it went over, and escaped with a number of severe nobile accident. Faulty steering gear, bruises, but Holbrook was caught beneath the machine and before he could while the machine was rounding a be extricated the flaming gasoline had curve near the old Morosco place on ignited his clothing and he was dragthe Redwood road, Fruitvale, caused ged from beneath the wreck with his Unconscious from pain, Holbrook

HIS WIFE FOR A DIVORCE. \*

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- Suit for divorce of was brought in the Superior Court by & Co., contatins the foi- Mrs. Maude Muriel Glick against Ulysses Grant Glick, a former professor of English at the University of California. Statutory charges and allega-

bill occurred last April, when Glick
is said to have attempted to kill his
cleated. To Herman Hollander fell
when choking her; and one day
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The following circular has been issued:

"Laborers' Protective Association.—At a meeting of the executive committee, it was decided to reorganize the Laborers' Protective Association, which is connected with the Emilding Trades' Council ed with the Building Trades' Council, and had at one time 570 members.

"You know that workingmen who don't belong to unions go to work earlier and quit later than union men. They work on the hardest and meanest jobs and get the lowest pay. Are you one of them? Do you like these conditions or do you want better pay and shorter hours? Thero is only one way to get thom, and that is by having a union of your own. There is only one way to get them, and that is by having a union of your own.

"In union is strength!" It is not so long ago that others, the Coment Workers, for instance, were laboring Ten Hours a day for low wages. They now get good pay for eight hours' work. How did they bring about the change? By organizing! You can do the same. Think this over.

"A meeting of the Laborers' Protective Association will be held Sunday after-

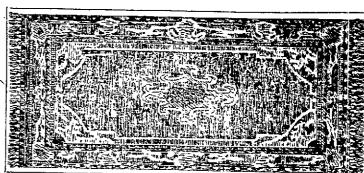
mento, also in a runaway accident, apparently prejudiced and blased against him so that he feels he cannot get an impartial trial of the action which is one of many that have grown out of the famous litigation over the Socrates quick-silver mine.

AN EXCUSE.
"See here!" exclaimed the employer.
"You're entirely too slow when you're
out on an errand. Why don't you move
faster?"

Well, I'll tell you," replied the bright "Well, I'll tell you," replied the bright office boy. "Once when our school gave a play I, took the part of an old man, and, do you know, I don't believe I ever got over it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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Mr. Memedent, the former president,

and Waiters.

The last meeting four new applications were placed on file and two new members were initiated.

It was reported at the meeting that it is almost impossible to get enough union help to furnish the union restaurants in Oakland.

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PLEASANT TIME IN THE

William H. Mackinnon, who is mak-

water and place is grand. There is plenty of fishing, hunting, swimming Air. Memerent, the former president, sent in his resignation, as he is going to Tonopuh. His resignation was accepted and the union proceeded to elect Hollander to fill the vacancy. Mr. Rose of the Cooks' and Waiters' Union No. 31, of San Francisco, recently visited the local union on business. Mr. Rose was formerly auditor of the International Union of Cooks' is snow-capped peaks can be clearly and Waiters. seen for miles. As we reached the State of Oregon we found ouselves in the tall timber. It is a pleasure to sit in a dining car and look out at the tall timber log-houses, the snow on the mountains, and the train rounding

the mountains on a 2½ per cent grade.
"Portland looks a little slow to me.
The Fair is good; what there is of it.
It is not in it with the St. Louis Fair.
The American Inn, inside the grounds is much better than the Inside Inn at Is much better than the inside inn at St. Louis, but does no business. It seats about 1,000 people. While we were dining there at about 4:30 p. m. there was not another diner in the clining-room but myself and wife. The clining-room but myself and wife. The California Building is doing good work in the free lecture room. The colored lantern slide views and motion pictures of California alone, beats all the other States. It would be a great thing if Alameda county would send the outfit East to all the cities, and have nothing but, say, Contra Costa county and Alameda county.

and Alameda county.

"The people up here look good to me. I have not been pinched yet, unless it was in the administration restaurant in the Fair grounds. Belasco's New Theater looks good inside. The Marguan is the best but the Basker. Marguan is the best, but the Beaker is rank, We can beat these theaters in Cakland. We are stopping at 'The Cregon.' They say the 'Portland is butter, but everything is new and very hice here. But up the Columbia Raver to the Dallas is the best. It is an envasile trip newer to be forcesten. You to the Dallas is the best. It is an enjuyable trip never to be forgotten. You
take the opat at 8:20 and return about
10 p. m. You pass Rooster Rock, Lotourelle Falls, Piliars of Hercules, Clgar Rock at Cape Horn, Multnomah
Falls, Castle Rock Tower, Cascades,
the Docks, and Mimaloose Island. I
tell you it was the finest trip I have
ever taken, unless it was the trip to
Grand Canyon, which I think beats it.
We stopped at Cascade four days, and
went hunting and fishing. There are
lois of it there, and many pretty places
too. I think I will camp on the Columbia River next summer. On the
Washington side it beats any place I umbia River next summer. On the ColWashington side it beats any place I
t ever saw. I got lots of game and fish,
and was gone three days on the trip
and was dead tired.
"Tacoma is on a side hill the same
as Seattle. But Seattle suits me the
best and is a long ways ahead of
Portland or Tacoma. Ithink I could
make a living there. They are

Portland or Tacoma. Ithink I could make a living there. They are digging out sewers and putting in new ones, changing grades and moving hills the size of Telegraph Hill in San Francisco, and it is safe to say that they will have work for the next twenty-five years for their unemployed on the streets that are now open.

"I stopped at the Washington Hotel, the scenic hotel of the world. We left on the steamer 'Whateon' for Victoria. There you find a clean, slow town It puts you in mipd of Oakland, although they are building a new hotel at a cost of \$1,000,000. It did not take us long to see all there was in town. The same right he went to Vincouver. This place is about the same as Victoria. They have nearly interesting the party of the streets and the same as Victoria. but not so clean or pretty as Victoria They have no high sign boards, but

have signs on the outside of street cars. Well, I zuess I will start for home.

"I intend to stop a few days at Shasta Springs on my return, also at Sacramento. It would be nice if we had some of this good water in Oakland. It is the best I ever drank, unless it be the water out at Mackinnon's River at Lafayette.

"Portland has its streets named, and tell Mayor Mott that hey are cut out an the cement sidewalk so they will stay awhile. I met quite a few Oaklanders, about six a day at the California Building.

"Minaloase Lippa I suppa is the control of the care of the street was a day at the California "Minaloase Lippa I suppa is a street will stay a day at the California "Minaloase Lippa I suppa is a street was a street was a street was a street was a street will stay a day at the California Building.

shout six a day at the California Building.

"Mimaloose Island is where the Indians buried their dead around the Columbia River years ago. I went and dug some of them up. I got some homes and arrow points and part of a baby. It put me in mind of John Walker's place in Contra Costa county. That is the Indian part of it. This Place is very pretty. I would not mind being planted there myself.

"There is heavy travel on the radiroad between Oakland and Portland. The train was in three engines and a buffet car. The Southern Pacific Company's railroad is much better than ary I rode over in Oregon. The trains are cleaner and make better time. It looked queer to see so much wood piled up on sidewalks at Portland. I guess everybody burns wood there. There are five or six piles on a block and they leave it there until it is used up. The weather is simply grand's Had a great time, nuch better than the Eastern trip I took a year ago."

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Is the saving from death of the baby girl
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Notice is hereby given that dividend number one of two cents per-share is hereby declared on all the capital store of the Almeda Realty Co., Payander and after August 28, 1905, at the office of the company, room 276, Bacon Black, Oakland, California,

By order of the Board of Directors of Alameda Realty Company,
Dated, Oakland, Cal., August 28, 1905,
By VERNON WILSON, Secretary.

If fewer Americans are born than 100-merly, as statistics seem to show, there ought to be more time for the proper ville left last night for an extended trip training of these that do come into the training of these that do come into the Nainomo, British Columbia.

"Cisilaren, you musen't make so much toise," said the hostess. "What will Mrs. Brownson think of you?"
"O, I don't mind it, Mrs. Smithby," said the caller, with a frigid smile. "I used to dancers and workmen. liver near a boller factory."

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